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Volume XIII Number 42

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

October 18, 1990

School Fire Code Debated, Discussed By Mayor, PTO

by Iris Copson School Dept. Editor

On Wednesday, October 10th, Mayor Christopher C. Johnson was the guest speaker at a special and at times heated Clark PTO meeting held in the school's cafeteria. The main thrust of Johnson appearance was to clear up any canfusion over the enforcement of the National Fire Prevention Association's Safety Regulations concerning the hanging and placement of decorations on the walls and ceilings of the town's schools.

Johnson brought along Fire Chief Rusty Jenks and Fire Inspector Louis Colabrese to further clarify matters to disconcerted parents and teachers regarding the fire

code.

Johnson began by explaining that three separate matters had occured during the same time frame, causing rumors and innuendos to spread confusion in the schools. He said, "Clearing of the walls and clearing of the closets were dane for separate reasons."

A hint that the schools' insurance carrier was initially responsible for the snafu developed after Johnson learned that the one bidder for the schools' insurance this year was sending an inspector to "rate the buildings" far insurance purposes.

SEE FIRE CODE - Page 2...

Pot Luck Suppers & Bake Sales On Health Bd. Docket

by Iris Copson School Dept. Editor

A mation was made by Board of Health Chairman William Euliano, Jr., to accept amendments to the state's health regulations pertaining to food-permit requirements. The board voted unanimously to adopt the amendments at a meeting held last Wednesday evening in the Middle School Cafeteria.

The good news was that a license exemption for baked goods prepared for "neighborhood bake sales" was adopted because goods being dispensed were "non-harzerdous."

On the other hand, another partian of the amendments stated that "pot luck suppers for resale are not allowed."

Councilor Jessie D. vuller, who attended the meeting, remarked this policy set by the board would be upsetting to many town churches.

Health Inspector Cas Tryba said pot luck suppers were outlawed because many of the foods were "potentially hazardous." He explained that the board was concerned about two items - human services for the safety of people, and the liability of the town.

According to board member Dr. Stephen Jacapraro,

"Agawam is leading the state by enforcing these amendments as of today (October 10th)." On March 1st, 1991, the state will begin enforcing these changes. Representing the School Committee's position in

support of parent-teacher organizations and other groups under the School Department, was Associate Superintendent of Schools Donald Charest.

SEE FOOD PERMIT - Page 2...

Town Officials Inspect New Post Office



THE NEW AGAWAM POST OFFICE ON SUFFIELD STREET is not far from being ready to open for business. On Monday, October 15th, Postal officials gave some of Agawam's elected officials a tour of the facility. From left - Town Council President Richard Brindle, Mayor Christopher C. Johnson, Councilor Jessie D. Fuller, Springfield Postmaster/Division Manager Jon Steele, Agawam Postmaster Walter Ciaschini, and Feeding Hills Postmaster Bernard Donahue. Related photos inside. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

CLT Petition Debated At Chamber Breakfast



LAST FRIDAY'S Agawam Chamber of Commerce October Breakfast meeting brought the forces for and against the controversial Ballot Question 3 sponsored by the Citizens For Limited Taxation. From left - James Braude, director of the Campaign for Masachusetts Future; Barbara Anderson, executive director of CLT; and Patricia M. Hebert, president, Agawam Chamber of Commerce. Related photos inside. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

PTO MEETING - from Page 1...

Johnson told the crowd that all seven school buildings would receive one rating, and he had asked the Building Maintenance Department to make sure the buildings were "cleaned up."

Secondly, Johnson put the word out to the maintenance crew (because of asbestos removal) to avoid "contaminating any more than we had to."

Johnson explained, "Three classroams here (at Clark)

hod drapes removed because of the possibility of contamination by asbestos." He told the Clark PTO that custom-made shades are on order but unfortunately, the beginning of the school year was a busy time of year for the Maintenance Department, causing the delay.

The third matter discussed by Johnson was the effort by the Fire Department to bring all Agawam School buildings up to code. Johnson said town schools did not have an occupancy code and that the "fire chief and inspector's pleas were falling on deaf ears.

Johnson reviewed some of the safety and building code violations. He said, "There were numerous issues that were creating problems, such as duplicating machines and fluids blocking ingress and egress of rooms and buildings; homemade incubators; bean bag chairs stored on heating systems; rear doors in classes

Calabrese noted, "We pointed out fire and safety violations and then came back and saw that the condition was still in existence. Many were potential sofety

No official would identify what school the fire code violations cited by Calabrese had occurred.

Johnson further stated, "We are not the only community to be involved here. Longmeadow, Greenfield, South Hadley, Chicopee, and West Springfield all follow these same regulations." He said Holyoke and

Westfield were considering these guidelines as well. "Springfield's only remark when called was they couldn't afford to buy paper so it wasn't a problem," the Mayor said, adding, "We are going to interpret the guidelines of the Life Safety Code (20 percent of woll

space) to mean one wall per classroom."

Clark Principal Smith Rovelli said Associate
Superintendent of Schools Donald Charest "gave us (principals) guidelines (orally, prior to the start of the new school year) and told us more guidelines were to follow in writing.

Frank Lawlor, a Clark parent noted, "These rumors coused an overreaction on the part of teachers and parents because of lack of communitation, and someone ought to be held responsible. The scapegoat is the teacher and the losers are our children.

Special Leaf Collections Slated By Town

The Agawam Department of Public Works wishes to odvise residents that again this year, **LEAVES** will not be collected as port of the regular bi-weekly rubbish collection. There will be **SPECIAL COLLECTIONS** durates ing late October and November just for leaves. For these collections, leaves MUST be in 30 GALLON 2 PLY KRAFT PAPER SACS and placed on the treebelt.

Leaves in plastic bags, biodegradiable or regular, or barrels or other containers will not be taken in this special collection nor during the regular bi-weekly rub-bish collections. The callected leaves will be composted over a 10 month period and the paper bags are the only ones which will decompose during this period.

The 30 gallon paper sacs are available in Agawam at the FOOD MART, BIG Y, ROCKY'S, and TRUE VALUE. In addition STOP & SHOP and EDWARDS in

the Springfield area have bags for purchase.

As an alternative to the curbside collection residents may bring their leaves to a drop off location of the Bondi Island Landfill located on Route 5 in Agawam. Leaves will be received on Saturdays and Mondays from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. commencing October 20th. Operation of the drop off site will extend through December 1st, 1990, weather permitting.

If leaves are braught in plastic bags or any other containers other than approved Kraft paper bags, they must be removed from the container by the resident and the containers or bags removed from the site. Only Agawam residents bringing leaves from their 1-4 family homes served by the bi-weekly rubbish collection are eligible to bring leaves to the drop off site. Leaves will not be accepted from landscapers or firms engaged in lawn care as a business.

SPECIAL LEAF COLLECTION schedule is as

follows:	
	DATES
ROUTE	
1	October 29th and November 12th
2	October 30th and November 13th
3	October 31st and November 14th
4	November 1st and November 15th
5	November 5th and November 19th
	Hovember 3th did have the
6	November 6th and November 20th
7	November 7th and November 21st
8	November 8th and November 23rd

BOARD OF HEALTH ON BAKE SALES - from Page 1...

He was pleased that previous discussions with Tryba as well as the board's vote had proved fruitful for the PTOs.

All fees for temporary and seasonal food licenses for the PTOs were waived by the board. Several PTO members in attendance were grateful that fundraising proceeds would continue to be applied directly to school-oriented programs for the children, rather than being split between school purposes and town fees.

The only concern Charest voiced was in regard to baoster clubs. He said, "They still have to pay a \$25 fee to sell other types of food, such as hot dogs. We've had good cooperation from the Health Department in eliminating most of our concerns. I hope after reviewing the boaster clubs, the outcome will be as favorable as that of the PTOs."

PTOs will still be required to obtain a permit to sell or dispense food and drink, except for bake soles and food prepared under the supervision of a regularly

employed cafteria worker (in the food preparation area-kitchen-of the schools).

Also, any organizations serving food to their members (where event is not open to the general public and donations or admissions are not received for the food or event) inside a school building are exempt from the licensing requirements.

Another exemption states that "any person that dispenses pre-packaged, non-perishable food or drink items in an approved area of the school building with the approval of the School Department" does not need a

Agawom Health Director Ronald Young told people at the meeting that the Health Department was not interested in making money, only maintaining some control over "what is going on out there" in order to protect the public's safety.

Tryba asked PTO members to "call and let us know when you've got something going on, just to keep us informed, even if it doesn't require a permit."

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Back To Square One For Mill Street Purchase...

Council Votes 6-5 To Nix Town Land Deal

by Christine Piesyk Advertiser News Staff

"It's just another case of the Town Council changing its mind," says Mayor Christopher Johnson of the latest installment of the Mill Street land deal.

Acting in response to an outside legal opinion, the council on Monday rescinded approval of the authorization for the loan order and authorization to execute the \$3.6 millon acquisition of 92 acres of land off Mill Street on Tennis Road. The site was to have been used as a new DPW facility and provide a land base for future municipal development.

The council voted 6-5 to rescind the deal despite a vote to hold-off taking any further action on the deal until after the November 6th election due to Ballot Question 3 (CLT). Johnson had urged the council to take this course but Monday night the majority went the other way.

A recommendation by Attorney Jomes T. Donahue of Murray, Fitzgerald, Sabella and Donahue of Springfield reviewed the facts and found no charter provisions, ordinances, or special acts relevant to the situation, placing the acquisition under the guidelines of Massachusetts General Laws, which state a municipality may secure land in one of three ways: as a

gift, by purchase, or by eminent domain.

Donahue stated the town could buy the site if the price met requirements established in Chap. 40 Sec. 14 or take the land by eminent domain, the latter requiring a two-thirds majarity vote of the council. Donahue found conflicts in prior council actions, indicating that both votes must provide for either a taking ar a purchase.

It was because of the confusion in past council votes on this issue that Donahue was hired.

He offered councilors two options for resolving the conflict: reconsider the loan order or introduce a new resolution.

Donahue's recommendations were based on the assumption that "the cauncil has complied with all the procedural rules and regulations under which it operates, and that all resolutions, amendments, and votes were made and taken in accordance with said rules and regulations."

And that's another problem, since the minutes of that September session were jumbled, inaudible, and with entire segments of the meeting missing from the tapes. Those minutes have been on the council table ever since.

Since that time the council has returned to the old

verbatim way of recording minutes of its meeting.

The council opted to rescind the prior vote and hold off on any further decision pending the outcome of the November election the the potential passage of the CLT (Citizens for Limited taxation) petition which, if passed, could make the entire buy out of the town's ways and means.

In addition, Councilor John Negrucci challenged Council President Richard S. Brindle on a meeting requested by Negrucci ta review the legal recommendations in advance of the October 15th session. Negrucci charged that Brindle failed to respond to his request for a meeting, which had been tentotively scheduled for October 11th at the Public library. "I had the necessory votes to call a special meeting," Negrucci said, recalling earlier council discussions on the subject of reviewing the legal opinions and issues pertainiing to the lond deal.

Negrucci also complained that Brindle passed out Donahue's legal opinion to some members of the council prior to Manday night's meeting while other councilors (including himself) were not made privy to the information until the meeting.

Moriarty Proposes Caseflow System For Probate

Thomas P. Moriarty Jr., Democratic nominee for the Office of Register of Probate proposed that a Time Standards Caseflow Management System be implemented in the Probate and Family Court. Moriarty said this system should be administered by the next Register of Probate as a means of eliminating excessive delay and expensive cost of Court proceedings.

Moriarty said, "This cose management system implemented in the Superior Court and administered by the clerk Magistrate's Office on July 1st of 1988, removes all informal decision-making as to when civil cases will be brought to trial. Under a Time Standards System, all cases depending on their nature and scope

are immediately placed within a schedule mandating trial completion by a certain date without exception.

"As Register of Probate, I will utilize my many years of monagement experience to assist the court in its responsibility to manage the pace of litigation. Implementation of a Time Standards Case Management System would immensely assist the Probate and Family Court in the fulfillment of this critically important responsibility.

responsibility.

"This system is guided by the bosic underlying principle that timely disposition of civil cases benefits both litigants and the bar. A case management system such as Time Standards recognizes that the litigation process is 'memory dependent'. To the extent that the

memory dims or becomes unreliable over prolonged periods of time, a just determination may be jeopordized if cases languish in the system for extended periods of time before going to triol. The concept of early and continuous judicial supervision and control is intended to enhance the quality of litigation and ensure that justice is fairly rendered.

"Improving case flow management is an ongoing process and an important responsibility of the Office of Register of Probate. A Time Standards Case Management System would lend tremendous strength to this process and will work even with the limited resources in our courts."



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Choice Of Darcy Davis As UNICO's 1990 "Man Of The Year" An Excellent One!

It was reported to us that a rare event occured at this month's Agawam UNICO meeting. The membership unanimously agreed. Some members were even wondering whether they had mistakenly gone to a meeting of some other organization.

Joking aside, this unanimity suddenly occured when the membership was informed by a subcommittee charged with selecting the club's "Annual Man of the Year" Award for 1990 that former Agawam High Music Director Darcy Davis was the nomination. Frank Chriscola, chairman of the selection committee did his job. Well. So did the other committee members, including Dave Gallano, Ed Disco, Charlie Calabrese, and Dick DiLullo. When announced to the membership, not only was it unanimous there was a healthy round of applause.

Davis will be honored with the prestigious award at UNICO's Annual Dinner Dance on Friday, November 9th, at Chez Josef.

We do not think our friends in Agawam UNICO need to be concerned that the healthy and often vigorous "discussions" that have trademarked their meetings for so many years

are now a thing of the past. But with this decision we doubt there are few, if any in Agawam who would disagree Darcy Davis is a man who deserves to be honored from the organization who's motto is "Service Above Self."

How can the value of the music he brought to this community year after year in the practice of his vocation be measured? This man retired from his long association with Agawam High School at the end of the 1989-90 academic year.

What value can be placed upon the opportunities and achievements his energies and enthusiasm have brought to his thousands of Agawam High students to experience?

With so much being negative at this time in our land for various and sundry reasons, there is no better time to do some focusing on the good, the positive, and one man's dedication to music. He has enriched our lives.

For those who wish to join UNICO in honoring Darcy Davis on November 9th at Chez Josef, tickets are now on available.

For those wishing ticket information, please contact Dave Gallano at 786-0561.

Guest Editorial...

Appealing To Mayor Johnson To Reconsider Position On Bulk Pick-Up In Agawam

by Colleen Dupee Agawam Town Council

Agawam is aesthetically a beautiful community in which to live—for now. This is rapidly changing due to the more and more frequent incidents of illegal dumping of bulk household items.

Agawam is in desperate need of a bulk pick-up for its

Some members of the Town Council, as well as the Mayor, feel that this can only be provided with a service fee (which the Mayor has admitted is a circumvention of Proposition 2½!).

There are other members of the Town Council who believe that **one** bulk pick-up could be done at the pre-

sent time without a fee.

Several members of the Town Council, either individually, or on occasion (when research overlapped) together searched for alternatives to reduce the ex-

pense of a bulk pick-up. In all instances, while discussing this matter, the opening statement to those who could be in a position

to help Agowam was—
"I/We am/are looking for information. I/We cannot

by law enter into negotiations. This is a fact finding mission only."

Some of the information garnered on these "fact-

finding missions" were:

1. Sullivan Scrap Metal Of Holyake.

A. Cannot get enaugh metal products;B. Would be willing to provide Agawam ralls of

boxes, at centrally located points, for collection of all metal products (including, but nat limited to appliances and automobile parts) including drop-off and pick-up of the roll-off boxes—FREE OF CHARGE.

C. Will accept from any and all residents of Agawam—**FREE OF CHARGE**—any appliances ar automobile parts of any other metal products, if

(a) A bulk pick-up was not authorized;

(b) An Agawam resident chose to drop off any metal product themself.

2. Springfield Resource Recovery of Agawam will accept burnable items which could be placed in the normal solid-waste pick-up.

The **contract** allows for two tires per household and requires that items not exceed four feet in any dimension and weighs not more than 100 pounds.

The **contract** for Commercial Disposal, Inc., the company that collects our solid waste, will pick-up any item that does not exceed four feet in any one dimension and weighs not more than 70 pounds.

The Moyor, several weeks ago, announced that used motor oil and batteries would be accepted at the D.P.W. garage on Main Street.

SEE GUEST EDITORIAL - continued to Page 5...



The Agawam Advertiser News

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FORMER AGAWAM HIGH MUSIC DIRECTOR Darcy Davis.

Municipal Events GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Tuesday, October 23rd School Committee Meeting Junior High School 7:00 P.M.

Thursday, November 1st
Agawam Planning Board
Faolin Peirce Community Room
Agawam Police Station
7:15 P.M.

Tuesday, November 6th
STATE GENERAL ELECTION
Polls Open All Day

Wednesday, November 7th Town Council Meeting Agawam Public Library 8:00 P.M.

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Guest Editorial - Discussing The CLT Petition

CLT Question 3 Is Major Threat To Education

by Massachusetts Teachers Association • THE LEGISLATURE WON'T CUT LOCAL AID, ferent public opinion polls (accurate to plus-minus 4 percent) showed the contest o DEAD HEAT. The

They already did, during the past year. Just this July, in order to balance the state budget, the legislature chopped \$100 million out of the local oid account. We can expect these additional cuts to impact our communities this fall.

. WON'T THE LEGISLATURE OVERTURN QUES-TION 3 IF IT PROVES TOO DAMAGING

That's rather doubtful, considering their track record. Did they overturn Proposition 2½ when all the damage was occurring in so many communities? Legislators respond to public opinion, and if Question 3 passes, they'l leave it alone. Many legislators are angry, too. They are saying that "the biggest mistake we ever made was to make Proposition 2½ work (by more than doubling local aid)." There's a growing sense that if Question 3 passes, legislators will let it

take its toll, just to show how damaging it really is.

•THEN HOW DO WE EXPRESS OUR ANGER AT THE GOVERNMENT?

If you're angry, too, then take it out at the ballot box. If your state representative or senator has been unresponsive, or is "part of the problem," then vote accordingly. But let's not destroy the financial base of state government that can still provide vital support for the programs and services we need. Instead, let's make sure we have the right people on Beacan Hill to make

the important decisions.

•IF WE DEFEAT QUESTION 3, WILL OUR PROBLEMS BE SOLVED?

Not at all. Given the current economy, we still have a long, uphill climb to the day when public K-12 and higher education will be the priorities they should be in

But we'll never reach that goal if Question 3 passes. By defeating Question 3, what we DO achieve is a victory over those who would roll back this state's commitment to people, and affirm our belief in the values that make Massachusetts a good place to live.

On the other han, if CLT wins this fight, we will enter an entirely different period in our state's history, where vast reductions in service delivery will be required.

3. WHAT THE PUBLIC IS SAYING. ISN'T IT PRETTY MUCH CERTAIN THAT QUES-TION 3 WILL PASS?

Not at all! Following the chaos of this summer on Beacon Hill, the media gave the impression that Question 3 would win going away. As of mid-August, with almost three months to go in the campaign, two dif-

figures: 43 percent in favor of Question 3, 43 percent opposed, and the remainder undecided. Obviously, every vote counts—yours and those of your friends, relatives, neighbors, and colleagues! This race is win-

• DO PEOPLE CARE ABOUT PUBLIC EDUCATION? They certainly do. When voters in one of those two polls were asked how they would vote on Question 3 if hey knew it would hurt public education, Questian 3

LOST, and lost BIG .WHAT DOES THE PUBLIC THINK OF

EDUCATORS? They think very highly of us. In poll after poll the public shows great respect for educators. A statewide poll taken last fall showed that 86 percent of the public had a "high opinion" of public school teachers, and 77 percent had a "high opinion" of professors at public colleges and universities

• WHAT DO THOSE HIGH MARKS INDICATE?

For one thing, they indicate that when educators talk, the public is apt to listen. We have credibility. That makes us extremely effective in a campaign like this. And, when we're armed with information—such as this "AMMO" booklet—we're even more effective. Think about it: educators are among the best communicators in the world. Combine that with a high level of respect and credibility, and you've got a powerful political force.

4. THE THREAT TO EDUCATION AND OTHER SERVICES: •WHAT WILL QUESTION 3 DO TO PUBLIC EDUCATION?

If this past year is any indication, Question 3 would absolutely devastate public education. In FY1990, the legislature cut \$600 million from the state budget, with more than \$300 million coming out of public K-12 and higher education. That's more than HALF the cuts, despite the fact that education only accounts for ONE-SIXTH of all state spending. Then, in July, when the legislature had to cut another \$265 million to balance the FY1991 budget, they took approximately \$90 million-or ONE-THIRD of the amount cut-out of public education (approximately \$65 million from K-12, and \$25 million from public higher education).

It's onyone's guess as to how much education would be cut if the legislature faced across-the-board cuts of between 30 and 40 percent.

DUPEE - from Page 4...

Oil Recovery Corporation of West Springfield says, "According to Massachusetts General Laws, if o receipt is saved, and used motor oil is placed into on original container, the store from which it was purchosed must occept the used motor oil.

In light of the fact that no negotiations were entered into and sources are available for most of our rubbish "FREE OF CHARGE" ond within contracts already established, I would like to borrow Councilor Bitzas' question and ask, "Where (indeed) ore our priorities?"

I know that as a member of the Agawam Town Council, one of my top priorities is making sure that the streets of Agawam are not turned into a common dumping ground.

To close, I hope that all of the residents of Agowam will join with me to appeal to the Moyor.

"Please, Mr. Mayor, reconsider your threat to veto a

Please, Mr. Mayor, don't ignore the recommendation for a bulk pick-up."
"Please, Mr. Mayor, Please."

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE** TOWN OF AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, November 1, 1990 at 7:15 PM in the Faolin Peirce Community Room, Agawam Police Station, 680 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Agawam Country Club, Inc. for a revision to the Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Country Club

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD Published: October 18, 1990

PLEASE REMEMBER that photographer Jack Devine needs at least 48 hours notice to come out and cover your event.

\$25 Gift Certificate Lottery

Whoever Holds Ticket Number 983559 Will Receive A \$25 Gift Certificate. Bring In Winning Ticket To Receive Your Gift Certificate.



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Patricia Connor Bruno Biageggi

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Letters To The Editor

Resident Irate About Nixing Of Solid Waste Advisory Comm.

Mayor Chris Johnson opened up a can of worms last Friday, and I hope by next election day voters in the Town of Agawom will see fit to compost him. Mayor Johnson flails about some kind of divine, enlightened, knowledge, which came with his mayoral position. It is much as a boy would brandish a stick imagining himself with Excalibur.

Our Agowam Town Council established on October 2nd to seek solid waste alternative solutions through a council advisory committee. The committee was composed of two councilors, a member of the Board of Health, the DPW superintendent, and three informed

The mayor vetoed this cammittee last Friday. Unfortunately, solutions to solid waste disposal have not had a long and voried history of problem solving like the Police and Fire Departments. Innovative problem solving like West Springfield's recent bulk pickup saved taxpayers money. We have a continued solid waste quandry in Agawam which is not going to quit in this decade. It threatens to raise costs we citizens are not prepared to pay

Many examples around her commanwealth and around our region are public knowledge of fresh approoches to dealing with garbage. There is no computer network of solutions. However, our councilors do appreciate facts about successful approaches to the garbage crisis. This is why it is important for the DPW chief and concerned citizens hooked into environmental networks to be of assistance.

Our Mayor is concerned about citizens who volunteer personal time, helping keep down costs in our town. He says, "In these times of fiscal constraint, government should strive to become smaller." Consulting volunteers are a far cry from paid consultants who command a large share of our town budget. Are more imaginative solutions (than a bulk pickup "Trash Fee") somehow on affront to his sovereignty? I don't get it? How is less government, more government?

Sincerely, **Damian Gormley** Feeding Hills

Community Togetherness Can Solve Many Of Our Problems

The expansion of our once small, peaceful town of Agawam into a mini-city has many of the residents disturbed. Buildings, condominiums, and mini-malls are being put up everywhere. There seems like no stopping them. People are being made to sell their houses to the state to provide more room for the building of these condominiums and malls. Granted, the building of the condominiums will accommodate more people but there has to be a cut-off point. Perhaps the town should push for zones to be set up. Certain boundaries set-up for commercial buildings, single family housing, and for apartments.

Crime is up a great deal, though I know that crime is getting harder to control. If community efforts were put into effect, maybe the communities would be safer. Such efforts would include crime watch neighborhoods. On the other hand, if the long-term residents showed the new coming residents what community spirit the town of Agawam once had, we could all be one big happy family.

u can see, there are some problems in our town

that a little community interest and togetherness might be able to control and/or stop.

Respectfully yours, Shannon Regnier

Supports CLT Petition; Says Town Can Put On Salary Cap

To The Editor:

I have been working on a proposal that will probably be the most unpopular idea that ever came down the pike. But I feel strongly that it will work. I would like to talk about voting "YES" on C.L.T.'s Question 3.

The cost to Agowam as deduced by the opponents is \$1,461,443-the idea is to cut that amount from Agowom's overall budget.

If the town officials will bite the bullet and cut all unnecessary items, reduce those accounts, and create no more grandiose plans for extraordinary purchases, we will succeed.

With no new purchases and a sizeable cut of loose occounts, plus attrition, the town will find itself within the position that will begin to wipe out the \$1,461,443. Simple. Do not increase salories.

Every employee, I mean every employee, owes something to the town for all the benefits and security they have enjoyed over the many years of employment A time has come for the town employees to help Agowam, their benefactor, a chance to catch its breath. In fact, the whole state could do the same if they adopted this plan, especially if ottrition is applied.

Salaries of every employee, every employee, of Agawam uses some \$22 million of our budget. Therefore, instead of giving a five or six percent increase in salaries which just about equals the amount of the C.L.T. cut, hald the line on salaries.

With these suggested cuts above we would now enjoy the benefits that C.L.T. will provide for the taxpayers of which there are mony.

I hove carried the plan further—the plan could be extended to a two-year reduction of the solaries by three percent each year rather than all in one year. This will lessen the burden.

Agawam cannot spend itself into a balanced budget. The economy is hurting the taxpayers' incomes, and also, even though the economy is shrinking, the cost of living is climbing.

It is my opinion that the tools have been in place and should be in place to help the job opportunities and the tox income sources in Agawam.

In 1962 the Westmass Corporation, originally called the Springfield Area Development Corporation, was given a tox free status under Chapter 246 which was amended by Section 14 of Chapter 192, Acts of 1962 by inserting, "Real property owned by the corporation shall not be subject to taxation for 10 years." Since then, in 1980, that privilege was cut to seven years which have expired. The point is they should be paying "in lieu of taxes" for the \$15 to \$20 million worth of land they awn. It should be pursued.

Also, our own Agawam Economical Development Industrial Corporation (AEDIC) has been in existence for some 20 years. It was adopted-enacted on July 17th, 1972 by Chapter 725. This corporation has every possible power and more than any private carporation.

And yet, after these 20 years, it has not create one cent, one copper in taxes, and not one job. This is the fault of the town council because the council elects the seven members and even names the chairman. The council has allowed this group to continue for 20 years without any production whatsoever. Shome on the council - more later!

Or should I say what are you going to do about it? I am available if help is needed and if you are serious. The Mayor cannot (cannot) veto any action you take

> Valentine R. Moreno 15 Florida Drive Agawam

Johnson Won't Budge On Bulk Trash Pick-Up **Despite Council Vote**

by Christine Piesyk **Advertiser News Staff**

"If they passed the resolution they would be violating state law. So they amended the resolution to recommended that I violate state law. And I just won't

With those words, Mayor Christopher Johnson stated bluntly he would not take any action on a Town Council recommendation to implement a one-time bulk trash pick-up in November - without tapping into the town's reserve fund to do it.

At issue was a resolution that asked for \$55,000 from reserve funds to pay for at least one of the bulk collections that were axed from the Fiscal Year 1991 budget. A motion by Councilor Scott Burgess amended the resolution to read as a "recommendation" and not an "authorization" and to prohibit Johnson from using reserve monies to fund the collection.

The trash issue has been on the council floor almost as often as it's collected around town, and Monday night was no exception.

Councilor George Bitzas chastised the council for considering a choice between funding education and funding bulk pick-ups. He has been a vocal propanent of fees for service - namely trosh fees for trash pick-up, ond called the recommendation "irresponsible and dangerous. And where is the money going to come from:

"Nothing is free," Bitzas said. "We are rabbing Peter ta pay Paul. Where are our priorities?"

Councilor Colleen Dupee cited carryover accounts and line item balances that could more than cover the cast of such a pick-up. She noted that consultant carryover accounts alone for the cauncil, assessor, engineering, fire, and other professional services totaled \$44,780. "The waste dispasal and rubbish carryover funds amounts to another \$40,000," she said. By the time she tallied all such accounts, her total fell anly dollars shy of \$100,000

"(The Mayor) could take funds for the collection from those superfluous corryovers," she believes. Veteran Councilor John Negrucci chostised Bitzas

for daring to oppose a \$55,000 collection cost after voting favolably on the \$3.6 million Mill Street (Tennis Road) land deal.

In a 6-5 vote the recommendation for the collection was approved, but Johnson has already indicated the item will not move off his desk

Councilors Joanne Willis, George Bitzas, Richard Brindle, Vivian Dziardziel and Jessie Fuller opposed

Voting in favor were Edward Borgatti, Edword Caba, Thomas Ennis, Jr., and Miss Dupee, Negrucci, and

Rep. Michael P. Walsh To Conduct Office Hours Oct. 19

Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam) will be conducting office hours for his constituents on Friday, October 19th. They will be held at the Agawam. Senior Center at Meadowbrook Monor from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Representative Walsh and/or a member of his staff will be available to provide assistance with staterelated matters and discuss pending state legislation.

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Agawam Crime Prevention...

Many Branches Of Police Dept. Aim At **Protecting Public**

by Officer Wayne Macey Crime Prevention Bureau

In order to function at optimum level and maintain effective service throughout the community, a police department depends on its many internal divisions. These divisions include patrol, detective bureau, traffic munity relations. Each unit or bureau is responsible for a certain area of police work.

Sometimes referred to as specialized assignments, they often operate separately, but in conjunction with each other. The larger the department, the more special assignments. Larger communities, and especially urban areas, require more expertise and man hours to combat crime indigenous to those communities.

For example, larger cities and even some smaller ones require full-time narcotics units. The drug problems in these areas are often out of control and need constant attention. Narcatics control and investigation is complicated, time-cansuming, and requires of the individual investigator a certain expertise and patience.

Traffic bureau is another specialist area no longer; considered a luxury. There are more cars an the road than ever before and with the increase in traffic there is a natural rise in both property domage and personal injury accidents. Lowsuits are an every-day occurrence and are usually based on the facts surrounding accidents as investigated by the traffic officer.

Detective bureaus allow time for an investigator to follow-up certain crimes against person and property. Murder, rape, robbery, and assault are crimes which strike every day and require hours, days, and sometimes even months of follow-up. One has only to 8 experience his home being broken into or a family member assaulted before they understand completely the need for full-time investigators.

The patrol unit speaks for itself. As previously stated, they are the backbone of any police department and the one unit that the job cannot be accomplished without. They are the eyes and ears of any department and are always the first to respond to everything from accidents to family disputes.

Safety and crime prevention are needed in order to properly educate the public in ways which will prevent 8 them from becoming victims. Although sometimes overlooked on smoller departments, they are both im-portant and carry with them a "pay me now or pay me

Crime is a very real part of our society. The criminal print is often complicated and motivated by any number of things, not the least of which are drugs and the almighty dollar. It is the duty of every police officer to protect and serve the people within their community.

More importantly, it is incumbent upon the people of the community to insure that the problems created by crime are properly addressed.



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Dems. Plan Candidates Breakfast

The Agawam Democratic Committee is planning its second annul fundraiser, a "Meet the Candidates
Breakfost." Local and state candidates will be there to speak and answer questions. Among the candidates expected to attend are: Representative Mike Walsh, candidate far Massachusetts House of Representatives; Attorney William Bennett, candidate for district attorney; Senator Linda Melconian; and Attorney Tom Moriarty, candidate for Registrar of Probate. Other guests expected to attend are Sheriff Mike Ashe and Mayor Christopher Johnson. Many statewide candidates hope also to attend.

The event will be held on Sunday, October 28th, at 10:00 a.m., at The Oaks, Suffield Street, Agawam. This is a fundraising event for the octivities of the Democratic Committee which includes the awarding of scholarships annually to Agawam students planning to attend college. A roffle will also be conducted.

Tickets will cost \$10 each. They may be obtained by telephoning or sending a check (made out to the Agawam Democratic Committee) and a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to one of the following committee members: Barbara Borton Dunn, 588 Main Street, Agawam, 786-7147; Doug Bodman, 69 Strawberry Hill Road, Feeding Hills, 786-6998; Ruth Zucco, 52 Rowley Street, Agawam, 786-8468. Deadline for tickets is Monday, October 22nd.

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Soup Of The Day - Split Pea

Thursday

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With Mashed Potatoes & Vegetable Soup Of The Day - Chicken Or Turkey

Friday

Soup Of The Day - Clam Or Fish Chowder

Saturday

Roast Beef With Baked Potato Or Deep Fried Whole

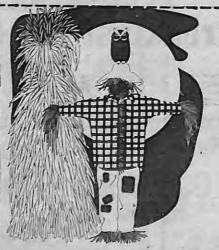
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Agawam Obituaries Chamber Breakfast Brings Out CLT Protest

Alice M. Shinn

Alice M. (Dunlop) Shinn, 86, of 100 Horvey Jahnson Drive, Agawam, died in a local nursing home.

Born in Phillipsburg, New Jersey, she lived in Fords, New Jersey, and in Springfield befare moving to Agawam in 1988. Her husband, Jahn I. Shinn, died in 1968

She leaves o daughter, Doris M. Maloney of Springfield, and a grandson and two great-grandchildren. The funeral was at Sacred Heart Church in Spr-

The funeral was at Sacred Heart Church in Springfield, with burial at the convenience of the family in the Columbus, New Jersey, Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Sacred Heart Church Renovation Fund, 395 Chestnut Street, Springfield, MA, 01104. Edward F. O'Donell & Phaneuf-McCarthy Funeral Home in Springfield was in charge of arrangements.

Johanna Fedier

Johonna (Schneider) Fedier, 82, of 1057 Main Street, Agawam, died at Mercy Haspital in Springfield.

Barn in Pratteln, Switzerland, she lived in Agawam from 1937. She was the treasurer and an honorary life member of the Springfield Swiss Club. She was a member of the Agawam Senior Center and the Agawam Golden Age Club. She traveled extensively around the world, and recently attended her 65th school class reunion in Switzerland. Her husband, Joseph Fedier, died in 1972.

She leaves a san, Jahn J. Fedier of West Springfield; a brother, Hans Schneider, and a sister, Ida Schneider of Switzerland; three grandsons.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home, with burial at Hillcrest Park Cemetery in Springfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the Springfield Swiss Club rebuilding fund, in care of Peter Saviali, 126 Warren Street, West Springfield, or the L. John Schinelli Renal Assistance Fund, Box 931, West Springfield, MA, 01089.

Helen Williamson

Helen (Hyland) Williamson, 78, formerly of 100 Maare Street, Agawam, a retired housekeeper at Springfield Municipal Hospital, died at Mercy Hospital in Springfield. She retired in 1978.

Born in Lebanon, New Hampshire, she lived in Springfield before moving to Agawam in 1975. She was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church. Her husband, Francis Williamson, died in 1978.

She leaves two sons, Francis Jr. of Springfield and Richard of Halyoke; two daughters, Charlotte Melbourne of East Longmeadow and Patricia Sulborski of Agawam; 12 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. Another son, Wiliam, died in 1976.

The funeral was at Curran-Janes Agawam Funeral Home and the church. Burial was in Agawam Center Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 516 Carew Street, Springfield, MA, 01104.

Bernice D. Perron

Bernice D. Perron, 86, of 886 Moin Street, Agawam, a retired 10-year telephone operator at the Springfield Library, died in Noble Hospital. She also was a telephone operator at the former Springfield Armory and American Bosch Corporation in Springfield.

Barn in Agawam, she was a Springfield resident far most of her life before returning to Agawam six years ago.

She leaves four nieces and a nephew.

The funeral was at the convenience of the family, with burial at Oak Grove Cemetery in Springfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 57 Suffalk Street, Halyoke, MA, 01040.

Check our classifieds

CARD OF THANKS

The Family Of The Late

Charles S. Daugherty

Extends Thanks To Their Friends And Co-Workers For The Kind Expressions Of Sympathy During Their Recent Bereavement.

Dian & Joe Curran & Family



PRIOR TO LAST FRIDAY'S Agawam Chamber of Commerce Breakfast which hosted Barbara Anderson, executive director of Citizens For Limited Taxation, some of the town's municipal workers protested against the controversial Ballot Question 3. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce includes, from left · Warren Luthgren, New England School Supply; Maria Goncalves, Shawmut First Bank; and Richard Aldrich, Aldrich Insurance Agency. All are members of the Chamber's Board of Directors and attended last Friday's October Breakfast meeting. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Agawam Police Dept. **Arrest Blotter**

On October 7th, Christopher Garrity, 39 Eddywood Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with operating after suspension, and operating an uninsured motor vehicle. Arresting officers were Eric Lotter-

moser and Auxiliary Officer Harpin. On October 9th, **John M. Schneider**, 32 Southview Drive, Southwick, was arrested and charged with assault and battery. Arresting afficers were Brian Connor and Richard Conlon.

On October 10th, Anthony E. Reils, Jr., 105 Merifield Street, Worcester, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Sergeant William Sliech and Detective Sergeant Ken Grady.

On October 10th, Angel Roa, 138 Sanderson Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with operating without a license. Arresting officer was Sergeant Gary

On October 11th, Keith C. Hannon, Jr., 25 Highland Avenue, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting afficers were Eric Lottermoser and Steve

On October 11th, John Lemanski, Jr., 342 Southwick Street, Southwick, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien, Rick Niles, and Eric

On October 12th, Donna Chiaro, 57 Kellogg Drive, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Mark Pfau, Eric Lottermoser, and Steve Grasso.

Stress Institute Hosting Free Informational Evening

The New England Institute For Stress Management will be hosting a free informational evening to introduce people to the special four session seminar series "Creating High Self-Esteem-For Now And

The informational evening will be held on Monday, October 29th, from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m., at the offices of the Institute at 425 Union Street, West Springfield.

The total cost for the four two-hour sessions is \$95. Call 785-1259 to reserve your place for October 29th. The four-session schedule will be announced that evening as well. All sessions will be held during evening hours for the convenience of participants. Enrallment is limited and the program is for adults anly.

French Says "I'm Not A Politician"

Roger G. French, Republican candidate for Hamp-den County Register of Probate, released the fallowing

'This past Spring and Summer have seen many proposals for change in the Family and Probate Courts. Many have been thoughtful. Many have been purely political posturing.

"As the time for the final decision on how the office of Register of Probate will be administrated for the next six years approaches, it is also time that the vaters in the county be given specific differences between the candidates for the office.

Unlike Mr. Moriarity, I am not a palitician. My background and experience are, with the exception of 3½ years as a public school teacher, entirely within the Private Sector. I carry no political baggage. I have received no political favors nor have I committed to giving any. I offer the voters of Hampden County the opportunity to affect change in how their governmental agencies are managed.

"If the voters are not happy with the current state of governing in the State and in the County, if they are not content with the quality of services rendered by the elected career politicians, they will voice that dissotisfaction on November 6th, and vate for me.

"I have already expressed my desire to have the Register of Probate removed from the ballot and bring to the affice the efficiencies I have brought to other offices, in the Private Sector, through using Computers for information storage and retrieval and through goal setting for personnel management

"Whether Ballat Question 3 ("C.L.T..") is approved in November or not, the budget of the Family and Pro-

bate Courts will undoubtedly be touched by the crisis in fiscal management which, even now, is rocking the Commonwealth. The career politicians have delivered the voters their typical answer 'reduce services.

"As Register of Probate, I do not intend to allow reduced budget levels to undermind the quality and quantity of service to the voters in Hampden County by the Family and Probate Courts.

'One way I will maintain services is by working with the local Colleges and Law School to establish 'Practicums' within the office of Register of Probate. These work-study' programs would be established under the direct supervision of the Assistant Register, an experienced attorney. In this way, the students would receive scholastic credit and work experience; the Family and Probate Courts would receive additional clerical assistance without additional money from the budget; the highly skilled legal professionals within the office would be freed-up to make the best use of their

"Additionally, it is haped, the students involved would be exposed to a vital and interesting aspect of public service which would encourage them to return to the office after graduation.

"It should be noted that this proposal would be within the strictures of the Massachusetts General Law which prohibits anyone other than an attorney from

giving legal advice.
"It is this sort of program, using the resources available at the most effective cost level, that separates the politician from the private industry administrator. It is that sart of difference that separates me from my opponent," concluded French.

Agawam Republican Town Committee Slates Old Fashioned Political Rally For Oct. 27th

The Agawam Town Republican Committee is proud to sponsor an Old Fashioned Political Rally (for a new beginning) to be held on Saturday, October 27th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., at the Community Room of the Agawam Public Library, Cooper Street, Agawam. Admission is \$5 with refreshments served.

All condidates and voters (Independents, Democrats, and Republicans) are invited to attend

Each candidate (or their designee) for local, county, and statewide office will be allowed a time to urge their

candidacy and to voice their opinions on issues.

The Agawam Town Republicon Committee urges all voters to study the candidates and issues so as to knowledgeably exercise their right to vote on the most important November 6th election.

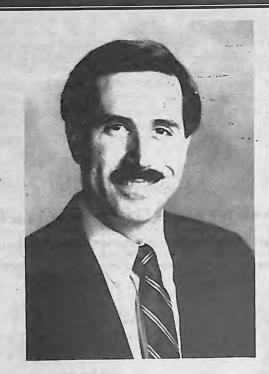
The committee hopes for a lively discussion at this political rally for all those who attend.

For any questions, please feel free to contact Rally Chairman Anthony C: Bonavita, 789-2020, Jessie Fuller, 789-0657, or Louise Mattoon, 789-0193.

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Many home fires happen at night, between 11:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m., while most of us are sleeping. Make sure your family can protect itself by knowing these six steps:

1. Smoke detectors should be installed on each level of your home and outside sleeping oreas. If you sleep with the bedroom door closed, install a detector in the bedroom. Smoke detectors sound an early worning while escape is still possible. Test detectors monthly and replace batteries annually.

2. Have a home fire escape plan. Draw out your home on paper and mark at least two exits from each room. Make plans for family members that may need assistance, the very young or old. If exits include windows, make sure they can be easily opened and if they're high, have escape ladders available. Designate a place for everyone to meet once they get outside.

3. Practice your plan. Have one practice with family members using their primary exit and another where the secondary way out is used. If necessary, make changes. Fire drills aren't just for school.

4. If possible, sleep with bedroom doors closed. In the event of a home fire they can hold back smoke and fire, increasing your time for escape.

5. When awakened by your smoke detector, roll out of bed and crowl to your bedroam door. Test the door with the back of your hand, for heat. Feel it high, low and touch the knob. If the door is hot, DO NOT open it, and use your secondary exit to escape. If it is cool, open it carefully and be ready to slam it shut if there is smake or fire.

6. Go to your designated meeting place. Have someone go to a neighbor's to call the fire department. Once you're outside, you should never go back into a burning building.

For more information on home fire survival contact the Agawam Fire Department.

Regardless Of CLT, Taylor Sees Change

James D. Taylor, Republican candidate for state representative in the Third Hampden District said that whether or not the CLT petition passes in the November election it will take new people with new ideas to solve the state's fiscal waes.

Taylor said, "If CLT passes it will take a whole new

Taylor said, "If CLT posses it will take a whole new approach to state government to work within those constraints." Taylor added, "If CLT doesn't pass it will still take a new approach to state government to get us out of the mess we are in.

"The people now serving in the state legislature have spent the last two years fiddling with all kinds of tax increases and they still are no closer to a balanced budget than when they started," said Taylor. "It's time to send new people to Boston who will get things done."

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages each week



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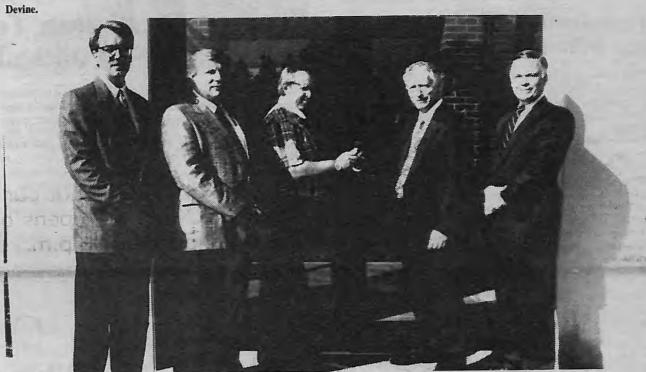
Now Booking For November & December Your House Or Mine!

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Post Office Tour Given To Town Councilors



AT THE NEW POST OFFICE ON SUFFIELD STREET, several members of the Agawam Town Council received a tour of the facility which is slated to open soon. From left - Councilors Colleen Dupee and Thomas Ennis, Jr.; Mary Ryan, communications manager for Post Office; Jo Saunders, director of Field Operations; and Councilor George Bitzas. Advertiser News photo by Jack



ABOUT TO ENTER the new Postal Office on Suffield Street for a guided tour on Monday are, from left - Mayor Christopher Johnson, Feeding Hills Postmaster Bernard Donahue, contractor Richard Rouette, Agawam Postmaster Walter Ciaschini, and Springfield Postmaster/Division Manager Jon Steele. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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Kathy Ayre

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Ag. Congregational To Honor Rev. Floyd Bryan Oct. 21st

The Agawam Congregational Church invites you to attend Homecoming Sunday, October 21st, at 10:30 a.m.

The Reverend Floyd C. Bryan will be installed as Minister Emeritus of the Agawam Congregational Church. This honor is bestowed upon ministers who have served a long and fruitful ministry to a local congregation. Certainly, Rev. Bryan has provided such a ministry as former pastor of the church for over 25 years.

This position is mainly an honorary one. However, when it is appropriate and at the invitation of the senior minister and the deacons, he may assist in the ministries of the church.

Please plan to attend this commemorative service, and join Rev. Bryan on his special day.

Ag. Congregational Church Sets Christmas Bazaar Nov. 17

The Ladies Aid Society of Agawam Congregational Church, 745 Main Street, Agawam, invites you to their Annual Christmas Bazaar on Soturday, November 17th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Christmas gifts, greeting cards, baked goods, stocking stuffers, hand-knitted articles, plants and a white elephant table will be featured. A light luncheon served in the "Angel Cafe" will also be available.

Rob & Barb Borden Announce Birth Of Daughter

Rob & Barb (Atwater) Borden of West Springfield proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Emily June.

Emily entered the world on August 19th. She weighed in at 7 pounds, 13 ounces, and was 21 inches long. Proud grandparents are Cloytan & June Atwater of Agawam. Great-grandmother is Marjorie Oake of

Youth Rally Held At Agawam Congregational



THE AGAWAM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH hosted the Western Mass. Area Youth Rally on October 13th. Almost 190 youths and adults from area churches came together around the theme "Save Our Planet." Youth from the Agawam church planned the opening games and the worship. Youth and adults from the church served pizza and set-up the church for the rally. Thanks to Nicky's Pizza and Parthenon Restaurant for the pizzas. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Our office opens on weekdays at 6:30 a.m. We close on Friday at 3:00 p.m.

The Anne Sullivan Committee Would Like To Thank The Following Major Contributors For Their Generosity Of \$750 Or More:

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Ad space donated by Agawam, Southwick and Suffield Advertiser/News

Golden Age Chapt. 1 Held On Oct. 10th

The Anniversary Porty of the Agawam Golden Age Club Chapter 1 was held on Wednesday, October 10th, at the Corriage House of Storrowton Tovern. Over 180 people attended the festivities as they reminisced over the fond memories of past chapter events. An excellent meal was enjoyed by all.

Chapter President Edward Organek announced sur-prise "Presidential Awards" given to Odette Benjamin and Kay Aldrich. Both have served in many capacities over many years. Odette Benjamin is presently serving as chaplain, door hostess, member of the Board of Directors, and member of the Kitchen Committee.

Kay Aldrich, a past chaplain, is presently serving as historian, ca-hostess of the Party Committee, member of the Board of Directors, and member of the Naminating Committee.

The Committee of the Anniversary Banquet who arranged this successful event included Frances Fagnani, chairwoman, Jane Montagna and Kay Aldrich, co-hostesses, Eve DeGrandpre, table arrangements, and Frank Galli, publicity.

A rausing entertainment was furnished by the Golden Blue Ribbon Singers to the delight of all. This concluded another of many successful events enjoyed by the Agawam Golden Agers.

Valley Community Sets **Annual Tag Sale**

Valley Community Church Women's Club Annual Tag Sale will be held at the church, 152 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, on Saturday, October 27th, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Items to be sald will include books and toys, clothing, at 25 cents and up, household goods, etc. There is sure to be samething for everyone.

For more information about the sale, call the parsonage, 786-2445.

AHS Class Of 1975 Seeks "Lost" Members

Agawam High's Class of '75 is looking for lost members. If you are on this list or know the whereabouts of anyone on this list, or if you have not received an invitation to its 15th reunion, please contact Marcia Atwater Barker, 61 Emerson Street, Agawam, MA, 01001.

Those missing include:

Lillian Attardi, Dianne Bailey, Marg Barnes, Deb Baruffaldi, Jane Benerakis, John Bessette, Roger Boissonneault, Deb Bridges, Eric Brown, Kathy Bruno, Kevin Burnett, Dave Campurciani, Meg Caprera, Karen Castelli, Bill Cesan, Tony Cincotta, Candy Clairmont, Deb Daigneau, Jackie Dalton, Al Daudelin, Jim DiClementi, Kathy Dowd, Dianne Drewnowski, Elaine Edwards, Charles Elliot, Elaine Fish, Larry Fontaine, Debbie Fuller.

Mark Gideos, Linda Grassetti, Bill Hannon, Kathy Hersey, Gary Hill, Sue Kaminski, Michael Kerr, Lori King, Holly & Connie Kinnell, Cathy Kozak, Rhonda LaVallee, Sally Lynch, Roy McNamee, Matt Mason, Marie Morin, Kathy Mustain, Joan Noonan, Kate Parrow, Sarah Palin, Tim Patton, Linda Pisano, Dianne Prentice, Roxanne Raymond, Karen Riley, Joe Rossi, Tom Schmidt, Maureen Shoemaker, Don Soden, Ron Squazza, Sandy Sweet, Tom Sullivan, Jerry Turner, Bob Trempe, Penny Webster, Sheryl Wilson, Beth Wislocki.

Rebecca Wong Asks Town To Help Children

To bring some cheer into the lives of local children, the Springfield/Western Massachusetts Chopter of the American Sewing Guild (ASG) will "Sew A Smile" for

children at Baystate Medical Center.
The goal of the second national "Sew A Smile...Craft
A Puppet" program is to make hundreds of hand puppets for local children. Free patterns and instructions for the "Sew A Smile" puppet will again be available through the American Sewing Guild until December 31st. Puppets collected by this Chapter will be distributed at Baystate Medical Center.

The "Sew A Smile" program is part of a nationwide American Sewing Guild effort to help seriously ill children. ASG chapters throughout the nation will be running "Sew A Smile" programs this fall. Puppets collected will be danated by each ASG Chapter to hospitals or charities in the same communities where they were made.

To kick off "Sew A Smile...Craft A Puppet," the Springfield/Western Massachusetts Chapter has scheduled a puppet "sew in" at the EOMR Conference Room in the Administrative Building of Baystate Medical Center. Open to the public, the event takes place on November 3rd, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. For more information on the "sew in," contact Tansie Broska,

For a free copy of the pupper pattern and instructions, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Springfield/Western Massachusetts ASG, c/o Rebecca Wong, 589 North Street, Feeding Hills, MA,

All completed puppets should be sent to the above address by December 31st, 1990.

The American Sewing Guild is a nonprofit organization of home sewers. Its purpose is to provide information, education, and programs to its members and the community. Membership in the Guild is open to all.

Check our classified pages every week - AAN!!!

786-8868

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sponsored By COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

> Sunday, October 21st D.A.R.E. Walkathon Agawam Junior Women's Club Walk Begins at Noontime Starts At Polish Club Walk To Agawam High School

Sunday, October 21st Townwide Candy Drive AHS Marching Mohawks Noon To 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 23rd Support Group For Bereaved Spouses (Two Sessions Available) sponsored by Colonial Funeral Home Call 733-5311 For Times And Locations

> Saturday, October 27th Annual Halloween Dance Agawam Junior Women's Club Springfield Turnverein 8:00 to 12:30 a.m.

> > Tuesday, October 30th Influenza Clinic Agawam Senior Center 9:00 a.m. to noontime

Saturday, November 3rd Family Style Ham & Bean Supper Agawam Baptist Church Main Street, Agawam Center Servings 4:45 & 6:15 p.m.



COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

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MARSHAL'S (DAD'S) BISCUITS

4 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup vegetable shortening

34-1 cup milk 1-2 tablespoons shortening

Preheat oven to 400°. Mix dry ingredients together. Cut or blend in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Stir in most of the milk. The dough should be just stiff enough to handle. Turn onto well floured surface: sprinkle with more flour. Knead 3 or 4 times before patting to 1/2-inch thick. Add the 2 tablespoons of shortening to a 9x12-inch baking pan. Place in oven just long enough to melt shortening. Cut out biscuits and place into hot pan. Turn each one over so top is coated with melted shortening. Biscuits should almost touch, Bake immediately for about 15 minutes or until well browned. Makes about 16 biscuits.



BEEF AND MUSHROOM PIE

Plan ahead and purchase an extra-large beef roast or pot roast so that you can use the extra for this terrific meat pie. You can add cooked green peas, but watch out - a friend discovered that she didn't have as much beef as she thought. Her husband asked if she was serving "pea pie."

2-3 cups cooked roost beef cubes (1/2 to 3/4-inch pieces)

2 tablespoons cooking oil

The Agawam Advertiser News

1/2 cup diced onion

8 ounces mushrooms, sliced 1 can (1034 ounces) cream of mushroom soup

1/4 cup milk, leftover gravy, or cooking liquid from beef

2 tablespoons soy sauce 1 tablespoon Worcestershire

1/8 teaspoon powdered bay leaf (or cut up whole bay

leaf very fine) ¼ teaspoon basil

1 9" pastry Milk

Saute onion and mushraoms; add beef and brown slightly. Stir in mushroom soup, liquid and seasonings; heat. Turn into 2-quart round casserole. Shape pastry, cut one inch larger than cosserole, cut slits. Place on top of filling, turning under extra pastry, letting the edges extend about ½ inch up the sides of the casserole. Brush top with milk. Bake at 400°F until well browned about 30 minutes. Serves 4.

OLD FASHIONED SALMON LOAF

Salmon Loaf was a traditional supper dish years ago when fresh fish wasn't available. It's still a good choice as a "from the cupbaard" main dish. Either the loaf or patties can be served with a simple tomato sauce.

can (15½ ounces) or 2 cans ($7\frac{1}{2}$ or $7\frac{3}{4}$ ounces each) Alaska salmon

2 cups soft bread crumbs

1/3 cup finely minced onion 1/4 cup milk

2 form fresh eggs

tablespoons minced parsley tablespoon lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon each salt and dill weed Dash pepper

Drain salmon, reserving 2 tablespoons liquid; flake. Combine all ingredients. Place in well-greosed 8½x4½x2½ inch loaf pan or shape into loaf on greased baking sheet. Bake at 350°F 45 minutes.

Salmon Patties: Prepare salmon mixture as above omitting milk. Shape into 4 to 6 (1-inch thick) potties. Pan-fry on both sides in 2 tablespoons vegetable oil or butter about 5 minutes or until golden brown. 4-6 serv-

ings. TOMATO SAUCE:

tablespoon margorine or butter

tablespoon flour

1 can (8 ounces) tomoto sauce 1/2 can water

I teaspoon minced dry onion

1/4 teospoon salt Melt margarine, add flaur, onion, and salt. Stir and

cook until foamy; add tomato sauce and water. Cook until smooth and slightly thickened. Makes 1½ cups.

OATMEAL MOLASSES COOKIES

1/2 cup soft shortening

1¼ cups sugar

2 form fresh eggs 6 tablespoons molasses

1¾ cups flour

Senior Center Friends Slate Oct. 25th Dinner

In conjunction with the Third Annual Agawam Council On Aging/Friends Second Annual Awards Dinner fundraiser scheduled for Thursday evening, October 25th, the Council on Aging is offering free van transportation to and from Chez Josef for seniors who cánnot drive at night, are handicapped, or without transportation of their

For more information, please call 789-3838, the Senior Center Van Line.

The Agawam Senior Center is planning an excursion to Bay Path College to enjoy the well-known musical, George "M" (the musical career of George M. Cohan), a dazzling musical based on the life of one of the towering giants in American music.

Beginning with his birth in 1878, it traces his rise from a family act in vaudeville with his parents and sister to stardom on Broadway as a writer-composer and lyricist. Some of our favorites are "Give My Regards To Broadway," "Harrigan," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," and more.

The trip is scheduled for Wednesday, November 14th, and car pooling is encouraged. Free van transportation will be available for seniors without cars or who are handicapped, on a first-come basis. The donation per person is \$3. Reservations may be made at the Senior Center Ticket Booth, Monday through Friday, from 11:00 to 2:00 p.m. daily.

Newspaper Columnist At Agawam Women's Club

Newspaper Columnist Marian Merritt draws on her experience as mother of 10 children for her humoraus and inspirational talks.

She will share her attitude with the Agawam Women's Club at the Captain Charles Leonard House on Manday, October 22nd, at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Merritt's column "Potpourri" appears in 13 Imprint newspopers in Connecticut and she is the author of two books.

Mrs. Louise Wallace is offering the Invocation and Mrs. Lorraine Royer and her committee is in charge of

The Agowam Junior Women's Club will be guests at this meeting.





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789-2994

Rita Slasinski

568-0793

1 teaspoon soda

1/2 teapoon salt

teaspoon cinnamon cups rolled oats

1/2 cup chotted nuts cup cut-up raisins

Preheat oven to 400°F. Mix shortening, sugar, eggs, and molasses tagether thoroughly. Mix flour, soda, solt, and cinnamon together and stir in. Stir in oats, nuts, and raisins. Use rounded teaspoon to drop 2 inches apart on lightly greased boking sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes until lightly brown. Yield: 5 dozen 2½-inch

For Big Cookies: Drap from rounded tablespoon and flatten slightly. Place 13 per baking sheet. Yield: 2

BAKED PUMPKIN DOUGHNUTS

8 ounces (1 cup) canned pumpkin

egg whites tablespoon vegetable oil

cup brown sugar, packed 1/2 cups all purpose flour

34 cup whole wheat flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

½ teaspoon baking soda

¼ teaspoon pumpkin pie spice tablespoon white granulated sugar

2 toblespoons walnuts, chopped (optional)

Preheat oven 425°F. Spray baking sheet with cooking spray. In large mixing bowl or food processor, beat pumpkin, egg whites, oil, and brown sugar. Add flours, baking powder, baking soda, and pumpkin pie spice. Mix until well blended. Let rise for five minutes. Scoop out heaping tablespoon of dough onto baking sheet. Using thin rubber spatula or butter knife round out doughnut hole in the center of dough (if dough sticks to knife or spatula, spray with cooking spray). Smooth outside edges of dough into round doughnut shape. Sprinkle with white sugar and walnuts (if desired). Bake 6 to 10 minutes until tops are golden. Yield: 22 daughnuts - 105 calories each.



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W.T.A. 7:00 P.M.

Additional Parking-Rear Of The Rectory

Another Great Family Picnic For Senator Melconian



SENATOR LINDA MELCONIAN was busy all day on Sunday, September 30th greeting supporters with her husband, Andrew Scibelli, at the Polish American Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine,

Holiday Crafts Course Set For Adult Evening Program

A course in Holiday Crafts will be affered by the Agawam Adult Evening School beginning Thursday, November 1st, for a period of five weeks.

The course will instruct in the moking of wreaths, tree decorations, centerpieces, novelties, broom decorations, etc. for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Materials will be purchased from the instructor the first night of class. The class meetings will be November 1st, 8th, 15th, 29th, and December 6th. The registration fee will be \$20.

Further information may be obtained from Paul Cavallo at the Agawam High School Guidance Office, 789-1400, extension 416.



AT STATE SENATOR LINDA MELCONIAN'S Annual Family Picnic, holding a thumbs-up for the Democratic ticket in November are, from left - Hampden County Sherrif Michael Ashe, Senator Melconian, and Lt. Governor candidate Marilyn Clapprood. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LINDA MELCONIAN supporters Marilyn Cotto, Milagros Rodques, and Candice Lopes serve hot dogs at the Annual Family Picnic at September 30th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Monthly Support Grup By Colonial

The Colonial Funeral Hame offers on-going monthly support groups for thase who have lost a spouse. No preregistration is necessary. Free of charge, these support groups are part of the community service cammitment of the Forostiere Family Funeral Homes, which they coll their "Caring Programs."

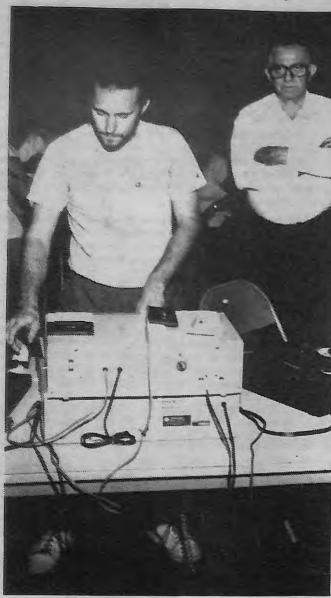
This month the support groups will be held an Tuesday, October 23rd. The afternoon group meets from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., at the Captain Chorles Leonard House, 663 Main Street, Agawam. The evening group meets from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, in the lower church hall, 123 William Street, Springfield.

All of the "Caring Programs" are facilitated by Lila Forastiere who is the grief counselor and educator on staff at the Forastiere, Colonial, and Southwick Funeral Homes.

For further information please call 733-5311.



People Everywhere At Senator Melconian's Picnic



RICHARD GRUDER was the disc jockey at Senator Linda Melconian's Annual Family Picnic on September 30th. Related photos on previous page. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE CROWDS KEPT COMING AND COMING for Senator Linda Melconian's Annual Family Picnic on September 30th at the Polish American Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Big Tag Sale Planned At Valley Community

Volley Community Church Day Care will hold a Tag Sale, Saturday, October 27th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., ot the Day Care Center, in conjunction with the Valley Community Church Ladies Club.

All proceeds will be used to provide extracurricular activities for the children. Donations will be accepted at the day care center at 152 South Westerfield Street, Feeding Hills. Please contact Mrs. Lorraine Cuffee, 786-5877.

Valley Community Church Day Care provides services to toddlers aged 15 months to 33 months; preschoolers, two years nine months to seven; and before and after schoolers, 7-14. The center is open year-round, Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Department of Social Services contracted slots and vouchers are accepted. Openings are still available. All staff are OFC certified. Please contact Mrs. Lorraine Cuffee, 786-5877 for further information.



Agawam Lions Club

Presents

Old-Fashioned New England

Country Harvest Breakfast

Sunday, November 4th

8:00 A.M. To Noontime Agawam Middle School

Our Menu Includes Scrambled Eggs, Hash Browns, Bacon Or Sausage, Home-Style Biscuits, Juice, Coffee, Tea, Milk

\$4.25 Adults / \$3.25 Kids

Tickets Available At The Door Or From Any Lions Member

Enjoy A Bit Of Good Home Cookin' With Us!



BayBanks Program Aims At Home Ownership

The BayBank Valley Trust Company will highlight a number of mortgage products and programs that make home ownership more affordable for consumers at the Western New England Home Show to be held at the Better Living Center at the Eastern States Exhibition grounds from October 18th to October 21st. In addition, BayBank Valley Trust staff, located at booth 454, will be able to pre-qualify consumers who visit for BayBanks booth to help determine the loan amount for which they may qualify

BayBanks is one of Massachusetts' leading mortgage lenders and affers a complete range of fixed and adjustable rate home mortgages; details about these products will be avoilable at booth 454.

Information about the recently introduced BoyBank Neighborhoad Home Buyers' Program will also be available. The goal is to provide greater opportunities for consumers at low and moderate income levels to purchase a hame, and couples educational seminars with a special lending program for first-time home

As part of this program, BayBanks offers a series of four seminars that prepare potential customers to buy their first hame. The seminars, which are free, cover budgeting, credit, home inspection, and closing. After completing this program, participants receive a certificate, making them eligible for special BayBank martgage finoncing and reduced fees to be used within a year of certification.

For first-time home buyers with an average income under \$53,000, BayBanks offers a 30-year fixed mortgage, 5 percent downpayment, reduced lawyer's fees, no points, a reduced application fee of \$150 (due at closing), and qualifying ratios of 33/38 under this new program. The BayBank Neighborhood Home Buyer's Program was developed by a partnership betwen GE Mortgage Insurance Company (GEMICO) and the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA).

Information will also be available on the BayBank One-Day Decision Martage, which enables qualified consumers who complete a martgage application and deliver it to a BayBank Martgage Specialist by 3:00 p.m. on a business day to receive a decision by 5:00 p.m. the following day.

Consumers can also receive information about these programs by calling the BayBank Valley Trust Company 24-hour Custamer Service Center at 732-5510 or by stopping by any of the mare than 215 BayBank of

Headquartered in Springfield, Massachusetts, BayBank Valley Trust Company is a full service commercial bank with affices across the Pioneer Valley. Its network of 25 branch offices in Hampden, Hampshire, and Franklin counties serve the personal and business banking needs of the cammunity. BayBank Valley Trust Company reparted total assets of \$1.1 billion for its fiscal year ended December 31st, 1989.

Junior Women's Club Sponsor

D.A.R.E. Walkathan is this Sunday, October 21st, at

ends at the high school. This walkathon is open to

elementary and middle school children. Parents of

children in grades kindergarten to four ore encouraged

Refreshments will be served by members of the Agowam Juniar Women's Club at the end of the walk.

Prizes will be awarded for most money raised by

continue to bring programs to your schools.

Please help Project D.A.R.E. and Officer Macey to

12:00 noon. The starting place is the Polish Club at

Agowam Junior Women's Club sponsared

Junior Women's Club Plans Halloween Dance For Oct. 27th D.A.R.E. Walkathon Oct. 21st

Would you like to be someone different even for just a little while? On Saturday, October 27th, the Agawam Junior Women's Club will hold a Halloween Dance at the Springfield Turnverein, 176 Garden Street, Feeding Hills, from 8:00 p.m. until after the witching hour of

Costumes, however, ore nat required. Music will be provided by Mark's Ralling Dance Revue & Campany. There will be a prize for "Best Costume" and also other prizes. Snocks will be available but you can also bring your own. There will be a Cash Bar.

Tickets are now on sale for \$6 per person danation Club. Tickets will also be available at the door. If you

So don't let the kids have all the fun, come to

the dance and have a

good time while helping

your community because

the funds raised by this

dance will be used to sup-

port the Juniors' many

community projects.

United Way

of Pioneer Valley

from the members of the Agawam Junior Women's hove a party of eight or more, you may reserve a table by calling either Rhonda, 786-1198, or Laura, 786-5889.

Check our classifieds

to walk with their children.



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nee Susan J. Lindsay Susan J. Lindsay Becomes

Bride Of John E. Turrini

The Agawam United Methodist Church was the setting for the Friday, July 20th wedding af Susan J. Lindsay and John E. Turrini.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Lindsay of Thalia Drive, Feeding Hills.

The groom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Rino Turrini of

Williamsburg Drive, Langmeadow. Laura Zollo served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Lindsay, Karen Sanbarn, Beth Haffman, and

Michael Turrini attended his brother as best man.

Ushers were Tim Driscoll, John Dombkowski, Dave Dubuc, and Bill Lindsay. The ceremony was performed by Reverend Kyle McGaw. Beth Wesloski was a reader. A reception followed the ceremony at the Sheraton Tara Hotel, Spr-

ingfield. The bride graduated from Agawam High School, Holyoke Community College, North Adams State College, and received a moster of business degree from Western New England College. She is a junior financial

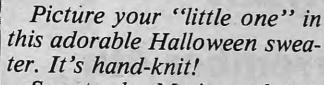
analyst at Spalding Sports in Chicopee The groom graduated from West Springfield High School and is vice president of Jet Industries in

After a honeymoon to Europe, the couple will reside in Southwick



BOUTIQUE OF SUFFIELD 880 Burbank Avenue

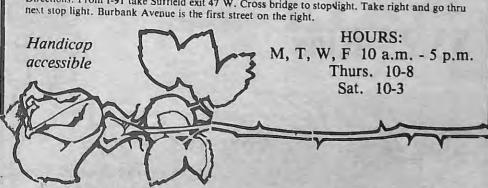
668-1590



Sweater by Marissa Christina. Lots of adult sweaters to match!

Lucile J. Loiseau Owner

Directions: From I-91 take Suffield exit 47 W. Cross bridge to stop light. Take right and go thru





Huge Crowd Attends Senior Center's Health Fair



AT THE ANNUAL AGAWAM SENIOR CENTER HEALTH FAIR, Stanley Olender chats with Carolyn Edwards who represented the American Heart Association. Advertiser News photo by Jack

Sons Of Norway Neptune Lodge Sets Meeting Oct. 26

Sons of Norway, Neptune Lodge 3-552 will hold its next meeting on Friday, October 26th, at 8:00 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, 1552 Westfield Street, West

All persons interested in Scandinavian heritage are

For further information, please call Mrs. William Cook, 562-1338

Agawam Women's Club To Host Newspaper Columnist

Newspaper Columnist Marion Merritt will share her attitude with the Agawam Women's Club at the Captain Charles Leonard House on Monday evening, October 22nd, at 8:00 p.m

The Agawam Junior Women's Club will be guests at

this meeting.

Louise Wollace will give the invocation and Lorraine Royer and her committee is in charge of hospitality.



ALTHOUGH HE'S NOT a health professional per se, Agawam Police Safety Officer, Sergeant Al Longhi is a professional in helping to maintain the public well-being and that's why he set-up a booth for senior citizens at the Annual Senior Center Health Fair. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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- Pain between shoulders
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Agawam Professional Center 850 Springfield Street Feeding Hills

Health Professionals Descend On Senio



VOLUNTEER KAY ALDRICH is manning the sign-up sheet as Dr. George Salem, podiastrist, talks with Helen Rogers at the Annual Agawam Senior Center Health Fair. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



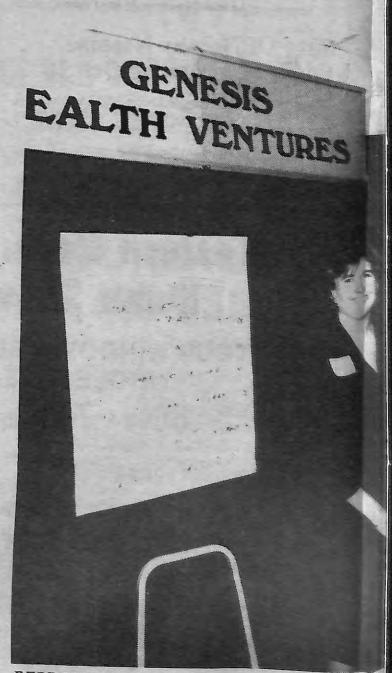
AGAWAM HEALTH DEPARTMENT Nurse Marialyse Rivers is about to take Genieve Olender's blood pressure at the Annual Senior Center Health Fair. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



NAOMI CHAISSON receives an eye exam at the Annual Agawam Senior Center Health Fair from Dr. James S. Rosenthal of Springfield. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CELIA MENARD and ODETTE BENJAMIN fil. forms at the Ludlow Hospital booth. Advertiser News photo



REPRESENTING GENESIS HEALTH VENTURES, of Heritage Hall Nursing Home was Margaret J. Dunp sions coordinator. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

r Center For Annual Health Fair



THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY was represented by Monique Russell at the Agawam Senior Center's Health Fair.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CHARLES H. HEYL of CHH Engraving on Walnut Street Extension, was laminating medical membership cards for free for senior citizens at the Annual Health Fair. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CAROL LICHWALA represented the American Lung Association at the Annual Agawam Senior Center Health Fair. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MASSAGE THERAPIST JEFF GARDEN gives Shirley Guiel a demonstration at the Annual Senior Center Health Fair. Garden works for Frances D. Kelly, Massage Therapy Associates of South End Bridge Circle, Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



s, operators opphy, admis-

American Legion Plans Halloween Activities For Kids' Safety

The American Legian Auxiliary, Department of Massachusetts, announced the calendar of Halloween activities to be conducted during the week of October 31st, 1990. Department Vice President Bette Read, who is also State Children and Youth chairwoman, said, "Our local Halloween safety program is geared toward preventing senseless accidents. We hope all the organizations throughout the state will support and participate in our various activities.

Peg Brown of Agawam is the District Chairwoman. Holloween is usually accompanied by happy thoughts. But in some households this year, it will be a sad occasion because of the death or injury of a child member of the family.

Children cross dark streets on "Trick-or-Treat" expeditions, and many are injured or killed annually by

Still other types of catastrophies have happened in the past, such as candles igniting flammable costumes, tripping and falling due to costumes being too long and children being mischievous against persons who do not treat them.

It is unrealistic to think that "Trick-or-Treat" will soon be stopped as a Halloween activity. Why not encourage the children to do this right after school, perhaps from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m., and before the evening meal? Parents should see that the children never eat any treats until parents themselves have had a chance ta sort through the goodies to eliminate any suspicious

If children wear Halloween costumes, parents should see that these garments are flame resistant. If the costumes treated with flame-resistant material are washed or cleaned, they lose their fire-resistant properties. These should be treated after cleaning or discarded when dirty.

Children have difficulty seeing when they wear Halloween mosks because of the small slits for the eyes. Cosmetics or stage makeup can be used rather

Reflective tape should be applied to the arms and legs of the costumes and reflective decorations should be used ofter dark!

Agawam Baptist Church Sets Ham & Bean Supper Nov. 3

The Agowam Baptist Church, 760 Main Street, Agowam, will hold its Fomily Style Ham & Bean Supper on Saturday, November 3rd, to benefit the Agawam Women's Club.

Serving times are at 4:45 and 6:15 p.m., with adults \$6.50, and children under 10, \$3.50.

The menu will include baked ham, homebaked

beans, potato salad, cole slaw, rolls, coffee, tea, ar milk, and apple dessert.

For reservations, call 786-8624, 786-8609, or 786-8570. If you find you ore unable to honor your reservation, please call and cancel.

For all the hometown news, you turn our pages every week

Gala 55th Reunion For AHS Class Of 1935



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH 1935 Reunion Committee included Ken Grady, Julio Alvigini, Vivian Roberts, Verne Spear, Ron King, Stella Blanchard, Bertha Kane, Edith Bongiovanni, Florence Wojnorowiec, and Mary K. Morris. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



FORMER AGAWAM RESIDENTS who traveled the furthest to attend the 55-Year Reunion of the Agawam High Class of 1935 were, from left - Harry Stocker, Forth Worth, Texas; Belinda Shvick, Dover, Deleware; Connie Fredricksen, Los Angeles, California; and Dewayne Raynor, Spring Hill, Florida. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Hot Heads I GIII DESIRI

"Fashionable Hair Styles Done With A Flair"

Perms \$28.00

(Does Not Include Haircut)

Highlight \$22.00

(Does Not Include Haircut)

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425 Springfield Street Agawam (Below Subway)

Brenda, Kelly, & Pam

HOME OF THE WEEK



AGAWAM - DUPLEX. Only 2 years ald. 1,200 sq. ft. on each side. All large rooms. 1½ baths. Full basements. Decks. Cedar siding. Convenient location. \$169,900. **Gary Arnold**

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Agawam High Class Of 1935 Gathers For 55th



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS of 1935 gathered recently for their 55th Class Reunion. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AGAWAM REPERTORY THEATRE PRESENTS TO GRANDMOTHER'S



HOUSE WE GO

> Directed By Valerie Feinstein

OCTOBER 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19 & 20

Evening curtain 8 pm • October 14 matinee 2 pm

AT THE MOSES' THEATER • WEST SPRINGFIELD For Tickets and Information Call 732-5290 or 568-5209



Anniversary Weekend Sunday, October 28th

You are cordially invited to join us in celebrating the 5th Anniversary of Fitness First on Sunday, October 28th from Noon to 5 p.m. This year, we are dedicating our open house to you as, MEMBER APPRECIATION DAY! Come for the fun events scheduled, as well as the free gifts and refreshments. Bring your friends in for our once-a-year low \$49 Initiation Fee. Bring in this card on that day and redeem it for 3 chances at our Grand Prize Drawing as well as many other great gifts. Fitness First, a great success!

- Free Workouts Free Food Free Gifts Free Events Free Fun •
- 93 WHYN will be broadcasting LIVE! •

Events Free to Guest too!

Karate Demos 12:00 and 3:00 p.m. Kid's Halloween Costume Party 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

 Step Aerobics
 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

 Fit Kid's Club
 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

 Young At Heart Pool
 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

 Workout
 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

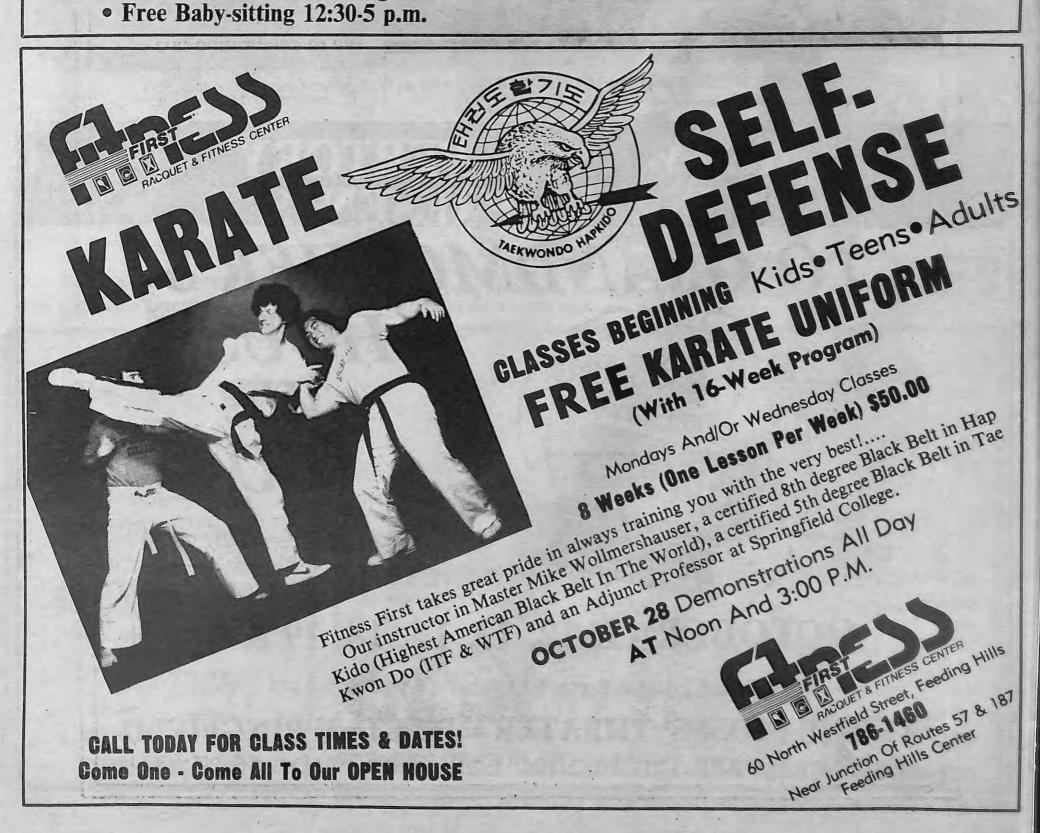
 Free Body Comps
 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

 Fastest Serve Contest
 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Windracer Competition 2:30 p.m.
Bench Press Contest 3:00 p.m.
Power Plus Workout 4:00 p.m.

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Walleyball Tourney



5th Anniversary Celebration!



Only \$49

Initiation

Limited Time Offer!

We're celebrating five years of offering quality fitness programs! Come join in the fun and you'll find out why people choose Fitness First as their #1 health club:

- Clean and Modern Facilities
- Friendly-Professional Staff
- State-of-the-art Equipment
- Great Aerobic Workouts
- Fitness Programs for All Ages!

Join at the lowest price of the year, but hurry, this offer ends soon!



Located near the crossroads of Rt. 57 & 187, Feeding Hills Center • 60 N. Westfield Street • Feeding Hills, MA • 786-1460

Town Recognizes UNICO



TOWN COUNCIL PRESIDENT RICHARD BRINDLE (left) presents a Town Proclamation to Agawam UNICO President Louis Russo to recognize the Columbus Day Holiday, which is a time of celebration for Italian-Americans. UNICO is Agawam's only Italian-American service organization. Advertiser News photo by Jack

Spooky, Haunted Halloween Night For Kids At Laughing Brook

At sundown on Halloween night, Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden will once again be transformed into a Hounted Forest complete with a cast of Halloween characters. Halloween Hounting takes place on Wednesday, October 31st, with groups departing between 6:30

and 8:00 p.m. Preregistration must be completed by October 27th.

Planned as a safe alternative to trick-or-treating, this evening of spooky and educational family fun is designed for youngsters ages five to 10 in the company of an adult. Along our haunted woodland trail participants will encounter a witch concocting a spellbinding brew, a Druid priestess presiding over a ritual fire and Count Dracula complete with bats. These Halloween characters, along with

others, will reveal the myths and traditions that surround this haliday.
Ghostly trail guides will deport every 10 minutes, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Avoid the crowds by coming after the 6:30 p.m. rush. The last group leaves at 8:00 p.m., so don't be late. Come in costume, if you dare, but be sure to dress far the weather—much of the program takes place autdoors. Afterwards, come inside to warm body and soul with Halloween refreshments.

Fees for the program ore \$4 for Massochusetts Audubon members and \$5 for non-members. For further information, call Laughing Brook, 413-566-8034.



PLEASE REMEMBER that photographer Jack Devine needs at least 48 hours notice to come out and cover your event. Call Jack at 789-0053. Thanks.



PLAY YOUR MEGABUCKS HERE Winning Lottery Tickets Cashed Daily HOT DOUBLE CRISP

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PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM OCTOBER 221 USDA CHOICE	ND - 27TH
Boneless Sirloin Steak	\$3.40 I h
Boneless Sirioin Steak	C2 10 1 L
Boneless Sirloin Roast (Spoon Roast)	\$3.17 LD.
Fresh American Lamb Legs	
Whole	\$1.89 Lb.
Leg Half	\$2.39 Lb.
Sirloin Half	\$1.99 Lb.
Fresh Ground Chuck (5 Lbs. Or More)	\$1 89 Ib
Fresh Hamburg Patties - 2 Lb. Box	
Sweet Life Bacon - 1 Lb. Pkg	
Sweet Life Beef Franks - 1 Lb. Pkg	\$1.69
FREEZER PLEASER	
USDA CHOICE	
Whole Boneless Top Sirloins	\$2 49 Lb
Whole boliciess Top sillonis	malica na samant
THEODAY O WEDLISCO AV CORCIAI	

Whole Boneless Top Sirloins		\$2.49 Lb.
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY Grade "A" Chicken Breast	SPECIAL	

Whole\$1.19 Lb.

Land O' Lakes White American Cheese \$2.89 Lb. Krakus Imported Ham\$3.69 Lb. Lo-Petite Sliced Turkey Breast \$2.99 Lb.

PRODUCE Indian River Pink Grapefruit (Large Size)2/89°

Tutto Russo Italian Tomatoes (35 Oz. Can) \$1.09 Pepsi Cola - Reg. & Diet (2 Liter) . . \$1.44 (Plus Deposit)

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE CIGARETTES (Cartons)

King Filters \$14.43 (Plus Tax) Generic Kings \$11.49 (Plus Tax) Sub Generic Kings \$8.74 (Plus Tax)





FEEDING HILLS ARTIST JOHN WILEY is continuing to exhibit his paintings at the Agawam Public Library throughout the month of October. Many of Wiley's paintings can be viewed on the walls outside the library's Community Room. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

John Wiley Exhibit Still At Ag. Library

The Maven Company, Inc. will present the fall semiannual edition of the Eastern States Antiques & Collectibles Show in the Better Living Center on Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, on Saturday and Sunday, October 27th and 28th. Show hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day. Three hundred thirty-eight booths full of interesting and diverse merchandise will fill the three and one-half acre Better Living Center.

According to Richard N. Robbins, president of The Maven Company, this is New England's most diversified indoor antiques and collectibles show, and it has become one of the more important indoor buying opportunities for collectors. Exhibitors from all over the continental United States and Canada will be bringing their finest antiques and collectibles.

Featured at the show will be a glass repair booth manned by Sylvio. He will repair nicked and chipped fine glassware on the premises so that you may take it

Tanya Rydell To Perform With United Choirs Nov. 4th

Tanya Rydell has received a music scholarship to perform with the United Chairs of the Eastern Diocese of the Polish National Catholic Church.

She has been selected to play her flute at the 75th anniversary of the Cathedral Parish on Sunday, November 4th, in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Tanya is an eighth grader at the Agawam Junior High School, and is a flute section leader of the Agawam Junior High Band. with you. Mr. Dudley, an expert in the restoration of fine china, porcelain, and pottery will also be featured. Golden Moments Studio, in their second season at the show, will provide a photo restoration service for those special priceless photos.

American Express, Discover, MasterCard, and Visa will be honored by dealers participating in The Maven Company charge card program.

Eastern States Exposition is easily reached from I-91 and Route 5 in West Springfield. Admission is just \$3 with ample free parking. Chartered bus service, by reservation only, will leave mid-Manhattan on Saturday morning traveling directly to Eastern States for the day. Reservations can be made by calling 1-800-344-7469. Special weekend hotel rates are also available by contacting The Maven Company, Inc., P.O. Box 1538, Waterbury, CT, 06721, (203) 758-3880.

Spfld. Knitting Guild To Hold Monthly Meeting

The Greater Springfield Knitting Guild will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 23rd, at 7:00 p.m., at the Captain Charles Leonard House, 663 Main Street, Agawam.

Election of officers will take place and the assembly of squares for lap robes will begin. Bring a darning needle. Dues are \$12, guests \$2.

For further information, contact Judy, 567-5380, or Nina, 567-8997.

PLEASE REMEMBER our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. For classifieds, please use our handy form in the back of the paper. Please don't call about classifieds. Bring them in or send by mail.

Miss New England 1990 Beauty Pageant



Over \$3,000 In Prizes Ages 0-25 Yrs.

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532 Springfield St., Feeding Hills (413) 789-0134



DOWNEY SIDE'S "Michael."

Downey Side Seeking Home For Michael

Michoel is a very enthusiastic, humorous, athletic boy who very much wants to live in his own family. He can be very affectionate and enjoys receiving one-on-one attention. He is interested in learning about what is going on around him and enjoys discussing newspaper articles and world events. He is also enthusiastic about sports and has won several awards this year for participation in basketball and hockey.

Although he does well in sports, Michael is less receptive to academic work and will require special attention in this area. Life has not always been kind to this young man who certainly deserves his own place in a family. He relates well to adults, and likes to joke and be the center of attention.

Can you be the significant family in this boy's life, to help him grow up to be healthy, happy, and well-adjusted?

odjusted:

If you are interested in learning more about Michael, please call or write Mary Forrell, (413) 781-2123, Downey Side, 999 Liberty Street, Springfield, MA, 01104.

Donald & Emma Cross Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Donald & Emma Cross of Leonard Street, Agawam were the guests of honor at a party celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

The party, given by their children, Richard Cross and Reta Sullivan and grandchildren, was held at the Moose Club in Chicopee on August 26th.



Route 159 Across From Riverside Park

Moms & Tots—Wed. A.M. 9:30 - 12 Noon

After School Skate—Wed. & Fri. 3:45 - 5:45 P.M.

Family Night—Wed. Eve. 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.

Call (413) 786-4875 For Details

Heritage Hall's Weekly News, Activities & **Residents Of The Week**

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK Lena Morelli

Lena was born on October 29th, 1912 of immigrant parents from Italy. Lena was educated in the Springfield School System. She met the man she was to be married to for 51 wonderful years at the Butterfly Ballroom in Springfield. Lena and Aventina were married in 1934. Aventino was employed by Monsanta. Lena worked at Buxton's when it was on Orleans Street, Springfield, and then moved with the company when it relocated to Agawam.

She has three devoted sisters and several nieces and nephews in the area. Lena and her husband spent mony wonderful years traveling to exciting places such as Havana, Cuba. She also belongs to the Ladies of Mt. Carmel organization and enjoys sewing, painting, and bingo. A talent that has delighted Lena's friends and family over the years is her homemade pasta.

Lena says she likes to stay busy; she daes sa by assisting with the Peer Cultural Exchange group, cooking class, the weekly art class, and attends many other

She is spry and enthusiastic and always brightens the doy with her laughter and keen sense of humor.

Pilot Programs
Activities at Heritage Hall East have taken a variety of diversifications in the past month, allowing for program formations of a different nature.

With the weather conditions being suitable for autdoor excursions, the Activities Department has implemented a mini-picnic with preparations during the mid-morning hour, followed by meals made to personal specification. With a table set for a picnic we met in "the grove" with the shade and breezes inviting a relaxed mood, to share a delicious meal. With a picnic basket, music, paper plates, and a few residents chosen by lot, a gathering is made complete. The only thing missing is the ants, with which we can do without.

Another program implemented this past month is a "collectors discussion group." This program was started by staff sharing experiences of snorkeling and walking the islands of the Connecticut River, callecting pieces of driftwood. Demonstrated an decorative tables, pieces of driftwood became pieces of art. We made a point of loaking at each of them from different perspectives to determine what we thought each of them looked like.

A good time for discussion of our impressions followed. During our last session a resident, Evelyn Setterstrom, had the privilege to share with us her long-time collection of frogs! What a joy to hear her share about each of her favorites. From realistic glass frags, special well-known green frogs of TV, frogs that carry perfume or sochet, or even a dispenser for a kitchen scouring pad, we counted over 25 frogs in all and they were all received with great interest and amazement as to the variety and usefulness of this hobby collection of Evelyn's.

Plaster Painting is another of the newest programs started in our Activity Department. With a wide assortment of plaster pieces and colors to choose from, our residents are creating special artistic creations. Our Christmas Bazaar is another reason far our painting class. Every other week we make these plaster pieces to sell at the Bazaar; the other weeks they are allowed to take the pieces with them for personal use

Our desire is that these pilot programs will grow and enhance the porticipants in the future.

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK

Emeline Comeau

Emeline Comeau is the second generation of her family born in Agawam. She is 100 percent American, with French ancestry. The Duclas family had five children—two boys and three girls.

Emeline took business courses at West Springfield High School, during which time the "Pitman Method" was the Shorthand course. Graduating in 1917, she was well prepared far a variety of jobs which provided valuable experience.

SEE HERITAGE HALL - Page 27...





RESIDENT OF THE WEEK for Heritage Hall Nursing Home for this week are Emeline Comeau (left) and Lena Morelli. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



HERITAGE HALL residents Florence Vyska and Theresa MacKechnie are plaster painting in preparation for the upcoming Christmas Bazaar. Both are East Building residents. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

Check classifieds





A \$25 Perm? Yes, A \$25 Perm! HAIRLOOM

Under New Management

29 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills Center In The Colonial Shops

Stop In Today For Our Fabulous \$25 Perm Special Available To October 31st. Includes Cut And Style. Long Hair Is A Bit Extra. Appointments Are Suggested But Walk-Ins Are Welcome. Special Good With Rhonda, Jeanne, Sherri, Or Maddie.

Open · Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday / 9 - 5

Thursday / 9 - 8 Saturday / 9 - Noon

HERITAGE HALL - from Page 26...

Emeline was married to Joseph X. Comeau in 1922; their little Evelyn Eleanor was born in 1923.

With the advent of World War II, Emeline took on the responsibility of head clerk at the West Springfield and Agawam Draft Board. When peace came, she became a secretary at Strathmore Paper Company. In this secretarial position, Emeline had to educate herself on "chemicals." There are an unbelievable amount of chemicals used in paper manufacturing. To know their names and uses was vital to being the best possible secretary.

After retirement, Emeline was active in the Agawam Senior Center focusing on arranging trips and teaching ceramics for 15 years. She was correspondence secretary for the Golden Age Club of Agawam.

Emeline's private life is filled with activities involving the control of the

Emeline's private life is filled with activities involving her granddaughter, Christine, and husband, Jay Blevins, and "The" great-grandsons, Patrick, 10 years-old, and Michael, nine years-ald.

Before her stroke, Emeline enjoyed knitting and crocheting. Following her therapist's instructions faithfully, under the watchful eye of her daughter, she is looking forward to resuming these arts. Emeline feels very content at Heritage Hall North. We ore grateful to hear this. We are all working towards her goals.

Music With Maggie
Vocal instructar Margaret Hill-Sarno introduced two
new talents to her Heritage Hall North
"Following" – Doni Fiorentino-Croteau and Stephen
Bailey.

Carol Faille, one of the "Followings" favorites, sang, "In the Time of Roses,"—Reichardt, "Hills of Home,"—Fox, and "I Hear You Calling Me,"—Marshall.

Stephen sang "Same Enchanted Evening," and "This Nearly Was Mine," from "South Pacific," and "If I Were a Rich Man," from "Fiddler on the Roof." His rendition was a joy!

Doni chose to present "If He Walked Into My Life," from "Mame," "I Really Like Him" from "Man of LaManche," and "Much More," from "Fantastics." Encore! Encore! Encore!

Springfield Professional Women Slate Monthly Meeting Oct. 23

The Springfield Chapter of the Springfield Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will hold its monthly dinner meeting, Tuesday, October 23rd, at Valle's Steak House in Springfield at 5:30 p.m. The public is welcomed. Tickets are \$10 per person and may be purchased at the door. Springfield Newspapers Associate Publisher Richard Garvey will speak on "Some of My Favorite Women in Business—Past and Present."

In addition, Springfield BPW will hold a Career Planning Seminar on Tuesday, October 30th, at Valle's Steak House from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Speakers Sr. Mary Shea of the Elms College will discuss challenging job markets of the 90's; Mary Ann Gerzanick of Western New England College will discuss Networking to Locate Career Opportunities; and Laura Higgins of Hartford will speak on Career Advancement. Registration deadline is October 25th and the fee is \$5 per per-

For more infarmation, please contact Maria Cuccovia, 731-5901.



THE EAST BUILDING AT HERITAGE HALL Nursing Home held an "End Of Summer Get Together." From left - volunteer Terry Davidson plays the accordion for resident Bob LaMothe. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

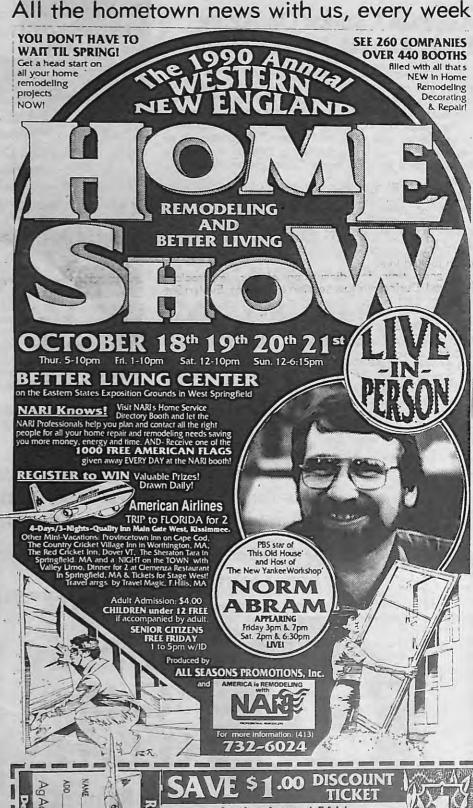
Labuns Have Third Baby

Bob & Kathy Labun af Feeding Hills are proud to announce the birth of their third child, Joseph Robert Labun. Joseph arrived on October 4th at 4:00 p.m., and weighed in at 9 pounds, ¾ ounce, and was 20½ inches long.

Joey was welcomed home by his 2½ year-old brother, Douglas, and his 15½ month-old sister, Nicole.

Proud grandparents are Chet & Barbara Nicora and George & Lorraine Labun, all of Agawam. Great-grandporents are Angie Nicora of Agawam, and Walter & Jennie Meissner of Florida

> Check our classified pages







Agawam Senior Center Anne Sullivan Donation Lunch Menu

Monday, October 22nd: Chicken supreme, potato puffs, tossed salad, pumpernickel bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, October 23rd: Minestrone soup, stuffed shells, peas and: mushrooms, Vienna bread, pears.

Wednesday, October 24th: Baked: ham with raisin sauce, baked potato, butternut squash, rye bread, pineapple: tidbits.

Thursday, October 25th: French: meat turnover, mashed potatoes with: gravy, green beans almondine, Cana-: dian oat bread, lemon pudding with: whipped topping

Friday, October 26th: Breaded scrod, rice florentine, calico cole slaw, oatmeal bread, apple turnover.

Agawam Council On Aging Plans Annual Awards Dinner

The Agawam Council on Aging and Friends of the Senior Center will hold its Awards Dinner and Fundraiser Thursday evening, October 25th, at Chez Josef, with social hour at 6:00 p.m. and dinner at 7:00 p.m.

The public is invited in support of the Agawam Senior Center and work of "Friends" organization to this event, a major fundraiser to benefit Agawam's senior citizens through Senior Center programs and ac-

Speaker will be Richard C. Garvey, associate publisher and columnist for the Springfield Newspapers and a much sought-after authority on Pioneer Valley history and its people. He will talk about "Seniors in

Another feature of the evening will be the presentation of the recipients of the Council on Aging's "Andrew C. Gallono Award" and the "Friendship Award" from "Friends.

Plan to be at Chez Josef on Thursday evening, October 25th, to enjoy a great dinner, Ritchie Mitnik's organ music, and Richard Garvey, 'raconteur extraor-

Tickets, to be purchosed in advance, are available at the Senior Center, Wright Street, Agawam, at \$22.50 and tables may be reserved for your party. Deadline for ticket purchoses is October 23rd.

For information call the Senior Center, 786-0400, extension 242, or "Friends" President Elizobeth M. Burke, 786-7495. Don't miss out!



WARREN LUTHGREN of New England School Supply presents a donation to Anne Sullivan Memorial Committee member Rosalie Walsh. The committee is continuing to raise funds for the Anne Sullivan-Helen Keller statue. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

A minister's view... by Dr. Bob Murray Pastor, Valley Community

By Any Name... St. Matthew 4:11

I don't care what you call it. The name doesn't matter. ... What matters is this

...that you and I observe that it is real. We experience it

in our daily lives.

Some call it "evil"...or "injustice." It has many names...multiple faces...We know it is a negative force which shortcircuits our brightest dreams...roadblocks our spiritual progress...destroys things when we are working so hard to build them up.

I think the old name is best. But...Satan is something we would rather place in the file of harmless myths.

Whatever it is, it is not harmless.

It is far from harmless. It is like the tentacles of a million million octupi squeezing the life blood from us...taking the love from us...putting doubt in us...bringing us fear.

and frustration...and failure. I don't care what you call it. Call it what you may. But, don't call it harmless. That is its greatest weapon. Know that it is not harmless...and that we must

remove it from our presence. Removing it is the hard part. Don't try to do that

...It can't be done alone...

But...it can be done...

by the one who said "Begane, Satan." I need Him to say that far me. You need Him to say that for you

"Satan...begone!"

Oh ...? That word turns you off? Well, call it what you will...bad luck...bad vibes... evil... injustice... maliciousness... treachery. If it cuts you down...roadblocks your good efforts... teors at your faith in God and self..

Then give it to HIM. He'll get rid of it.

Nocturnal Adoration Society To Meet November 2nd-3rd

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam and West Springfield will meet in St. Jahn the Evangelist Church, Moin Street, Agawam, to conduct and pray the Office of The Blessed Sacrament, Friday, November 2nd, from 9:00 p.m. through Soturday at 6:00 a.m., November 3rd.

Father Korl Huller, pastor, opens the event with Ex-

position of the Blessed Sacrament.

Members recite evening and morning prayers in private and public, closing with Benediction at 6:00

Assisting Father Huller is Robert T. Sullivan, chairman, and Edward R. Hamel, group leader.
A concelebrated Mass for all deceased members of

the society will be held at the Dominican Nuns, Monastery of The Mather of God, Riverdale Street, West Springfield, on Friday evening, November 9th, at

Auxiliary Bishop Thomas L. Dupre will be the principal celebrant.

All members are requested to bring prayer baoks and medallions with induction of new members. Refreshments will fallow in the Sisters Lounge, and participlating priests, churches, and the public are in-

Prospective members may contact Father Huller, Bab Sullivan, Richard Rieker, or ony member.

PLEASE REMEMBER our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. For classifieds, please use our handy form in the back of the paper. Please don't call about classifieds. Bring them in or send by mail.



Family Eye

Dr. Richard Gallerani



Optometrist

20 Southwick Street Feeding Hills Center Crossroad Shoppes

Appointments Suggested

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Children's Vision / Contact Lenses



Spotlight On Business

Grand Opening Of Alvin's Oct. 22nd - 28th



THE POPULAR DELI on Walnut Street Extension, Alvin's, will be holding its official Grand Opening from October 22nd to October 28th. Above, employee Linda Jensen prepares a sandwich on Monday for a customer. Please see display advertisement Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



RICH GLOSTER, owner and operator of Alvin's on Walnut Street Extension, serves postman Fred Harpin on Monday afternoon. Gloster and his staff will be hosting their Grand Opening from October 22nd to October 28th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.







It takes so little to help so much.



New Agawam Office

Grand Opening Southwick Insurance

770 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills

Now Open For Business

Dear Home Owner

Are you paying too much for home insurance?

Replacement Cost Policy **Homeowners Policy** HO-3 ALL RISK - A + COMPANIES

Dwelling	Other Structure	Personal Property	Loss of Use	Liability	Med. Pay	Premium
50,000	5,000	25,000	10,000	500,000	1,000	128
75,000	7,500	37,500	15,000	500,000	1,000	165
100,000	10,000	50,000	20,000	500,000	1,000	223
125,000	12,500	62,500	25,000	500,000	1,000	296
150,000	15,000	75,000	30,000	500,000	1,000	363
175,000	17,500	87,500	35,000	500,000	1,000	411
200,000	20,000	100,000	40,000	500,000	1,000	451
225,000	22,500	112,500	45.000	500,000	1,000	485
250,000	25,000	125,000	50,000	500,000	1.000	514
275,000	27,500	137,500	55,000	500,000	1,000	533
300,000	30,000	150,000	50.000	500,000	1,000	547
350,000	35,000	175,000	70,000	500,000	1,000	572
400,000	40,000	200,000	80,000	500,000	1,000	598

Dear Landlords

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Rental Property

Rental property-nonowner occupied rates Rates based on 250 deductable, frame, dwellings. DP -3 Special policy, all risk.

Dwelling Coverage	Single Family	Two Family	Three-Four Family
75,000	284	303	376
100,000	363	387	481
125,000	391	411	495
150,000	454	476	572
200,000	579	606	727
250,000	704	736	882
300,000	829	866	1037

Southwick Insurance Agency Inc.

(413) 569-5541

599 College Highway, in the Delmar Building

(413) 569-3522

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Monday-Friday 9-5

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- **Appointments**
- Low Rates • Free Registry Service
- All Types of Insurance
- Auto-Life-Health Business - IRA's

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NEW EXTENDED HOURS:

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY EVENING UNTIL 8:00 to better serve you! Hours: Mon. & Wed. 9a.m. to 8:00p.m.

Tues. & Thurs.-Fri. 9a.m. to 5p.m. OPEN SATURDAY 9 TO.1

Big Grand Opening For Alvin's Next Week



ALVIN'S EMPLOYEE KIM FOOTE waits on customer Mitch Keeley on Monday. Alvin's will be holding its big Grand Opening all of next week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



Opportunity Is Knocking!

Get in on the ground floor of one of the most lucrative New Corporations in America!

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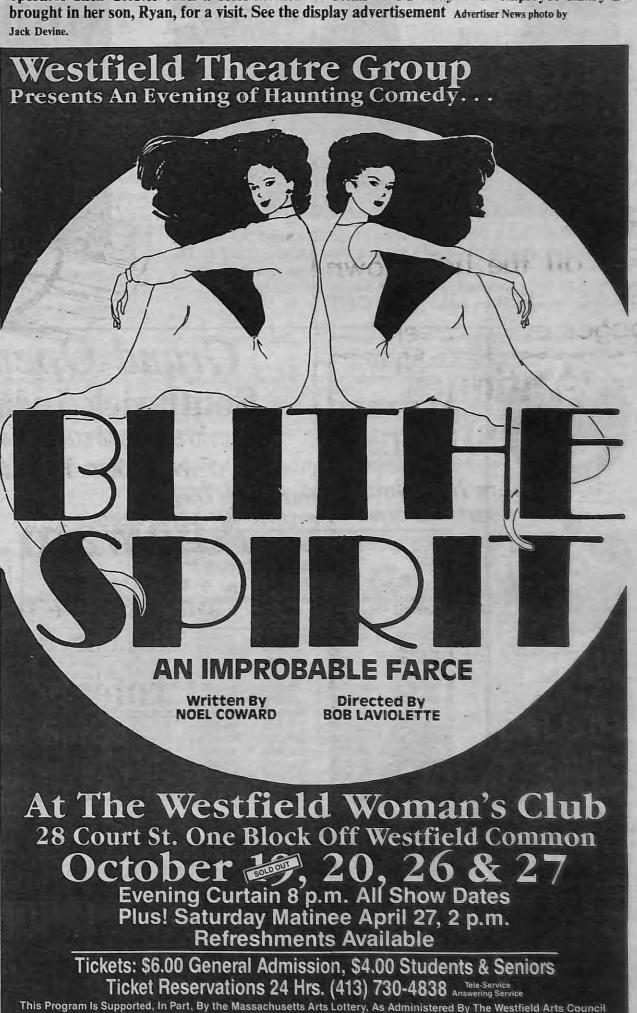
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WITH THE GRAND OPENING OF HIS POPULAR DELI next week, Alvin's owner and operator Rich Gloster took a brief moment to relax on Monday when employee Mary Doty brought in her son, Ryan, for a visit. See the display advertisement Advertiser News photo by lack Devine.



The Westfield Theatre Group Is A Division Of The Westfield Woman's Club.

Spotlight On Business - continued ...



DOUGLAS H. DREYER

Lloyd Jack Named To Dir. Of Operations At Peter Pan

Peter Pan Tours, based in Springfield, has named Lloyd Jack of Feeding Hills as Director of Operations. In 1985, Jack began his coreer at Peter Pan as chief pilot for Peter Pan Air, a division of Peter Pan Bus Lines. As Director of Operations, Jack will be responsible for the general operations of Peter Pan Tours.

Jack was educated in the Ludlow school system and later served in the U.S. Marine Corps—Aviation Division.

For all the hometown news, you turn our pages everty week!

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Douglas Dreyer Honored By Home Builders

Douglas H. Dreyer, owner of Dreyer Plumbing and Heating, Inc. of Agawam, was named Associate Member of the Year by the Home Builders Association of Massachusetts at their annual convention held recently in Natick. Dreyer was selected from more than 2,700 eligible members throughout the state. He has been an active member of the Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield for more than 10 years. This distinguished honor is indicative of his numerous and outstanding contributions to this association and the

Dreyer has served on the Board of Directors of the Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield for the past several years and currently serves as associate vice-president, the highest position that an associate member can attain. He was chairman of the 1989 Clambake, and is chairman of the 1990 Christmas

Dinner-Dance. He is also a trustee to the Home Builders Institute, an HBA subsidiary which conducts public information seminars and outreach programs. Dreyer also serves on the Home Builders Association of Massachusetts' Board of Directors, and is a representative to the state's Political Action Committee, Mass HOPE.

Dreyer and his wife, Danna, live in Agawam with their 13 year-old daughter, Emily, and three year-old

son, D.J.

Dedication to service and integrity, coupled with his strong positive leadership and professionalism, attest to Dreyer's selection as the 1990 Massachusetts Associate Member of the Year. He joins a small group of other distinguished Springfield members who have been recognized by the state for their significant and lasting contributions to the home building profession.

George & Green Real Estate Makes Appointments

George & Green Real Estate Co., Inc. recently announced the appointments of Ms. R. Bridgett Stevens as manager and Carl McKenzie as assistant manager of the company's Westfield office.

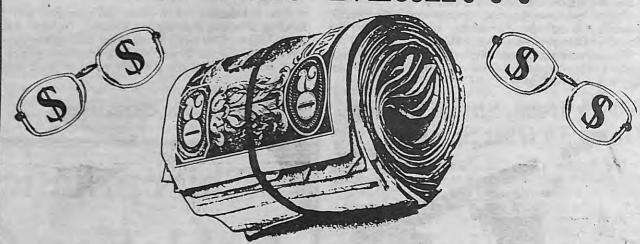
Formerly the manager of the company's West Springfield office, Ms. Stevens brings with her an extensive background in both sales and management. A million dollar producer since she entered the business, in 1989 Ms. Stevens personally produced over \$9

million in residential sales in addition to her management duties.

McKenzie brings with him an extensive background in related industries.

George & Green Real Estate Co., Inc. is one of the largest independently owned real estate componies in Western Massachusetts with offices in Westfield, West Springfield, Agawam, and Springfield.

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For Your Health

YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

BY Drs. Joseph & Katherine Schlaffer - Chiropractors



While troveling through our community, I notice that

the Fall Season has again arrived.

Pumpkins for sale. Apples, squash, cider, and cornstalks. What pleasant feelings these things arouse. Now I notice the leaves. The vibrant colors of changing leaves with crisp, cool air can attract even the most homebody out of doors. Now the pleasant memories begin to fade as I envision myself raking for hours.

Leaf raking! For those with larger yards and more trees, the task of leaf raking can become a dreaded yearly occurrence. The amount of physical stress to the back is like shoveling snow after a heavy snowstorm.

For many of us, this yearly ritual causes oches and pains especially in the lower back. In some, the pain just won't go away. Leaf raking is a strenuous activity to the muscles and ligaments of the lower back. All that twisting and pulling is especially hard on the spine. Spinal subluxation (misalignment of vertebra) often occurs in the lumbor or lower back.

To prevent those undesirable problems it's important to keep your back in good shope. Warm up before beginning your work. Slowly stretch and limber up the muscles in your back. Don't forget your leg and arm

muscles too! Remember to olternate raking from the left and right sides to maintain proper balance of the spinal muscles. When loading leaves into a bag, be sure to bend your legs rather than your back. Keep these bags small when the leaves are damp and heavy.

Spinal examination and appropriate chiropractic treatment is advised. For further informtion, call the Schlaffer Chiropractic Office, 789-1369

By maintaining proper alignment of the spine, your chance of having back poin or more serious spinal pro-

Mercy Hosp. Stroke Support **Group To Offer Speaker**

The Weldon Center for Rehabilitation at Mercy Hospital will be sponsoring its monthly stroke support group on Monday, October 29th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., in the O'Hara Room, located in the Joseph J. Deliso Conference Center, Physician's Office Center, 299 Carew Street, Springfield.

The speaker this month will be Mary Ram of the STAVROS Center of Independent Living who will discuss the Center's many programs and services.

All individuals who have had a stroke and their family members are invited to attend. The group is opened to the public as a community service and there is no

For further information, please contact Mollie Braverman, LICSW, at the Weldon Center, 737-8153, extension 6346.

Best Hometown News

Alan R. **Arguelles**





Is Moving His Dental Practice

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Eye Cases Prove Vital Point

by Dr. Richard W. Gallerani Optometrist, Crossroad Shoppes 20 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills

Every so often I will get an inspiration for these articles. This week I had two such inspirations.

The first resulted from a patient that came in for a full examination required by work. In the mid 30's, this patient had not been examined in 15 to 20 years. The patient felt that "he" was seeing properly since he had

passed his registry vision tests every four years.

This paient's vision was only 20/50 in one eye and 20/40 in the other, just barely passing by even the registry's standards. These lines are 2½ and 2 times the size of the 20/20 line, respectively. The patient had never worn glasses before. The patient was found to have a high amount of astigmotism which had gone undetected and uncorrected for years. I was only able to correct the vision to 20/25 and not to 20/20. Uncorrected astigmatism at any age can lead to what is called refractive amblyopia.

Because the lenses that correct astigmatism change a person's perception to some degree, this patient will have a difficult time adjusting to the glasses which he needs, especially at night when all of our vision

While examining the eye health I discovered the eye pressures to be 25 and 23 (the average measurement is 18) which puts this patient in a higher risk category for developing glaucomo. This patient was unaware of

Advo. For Safe Environment Slate Meeting Oct. 24th

The Advocates for a Safe Environment will be holding a public meeting Wednesday, October 24th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., at the West Springfield Public Library, 36 Center Street, West Springfield. ASE is a local environmental group which works on solid waste

Check our classifieds

this problem since glaucoma has no symptoms.

Do not let this happen to you. Prescription changes can be subtle and often occur gradually. Registry eye tests and vision screenings are not a substitute for a comprehensive eye examination. The vision cut off to pass is often not 20/20 and they do not evaluate eye health. And some eye diseases can occur without war-

The other patient that "inspired" me was again in their mid-30's and came in complaining of eye irritation that had persisted for over one month! The irritation began after cutting wood without protective eyewear. Upon examination a piece of debris was found to be embedded halfway into the potient's cornea. The corneal tissue had reacted to the foreign material and was inflamed and swelling in the surrounding tissue had occurred. If the patient had been hit the debris could have been driven deeper into or punctured the cornea. Fortunately, this was relatively inert material. If it had been metal, a larger area of tissue reaction may have occurred. A small permanent scar will result nonetheless.

Do not wait with your eyes. If you suspect infection, injury, or embedded material, see your eye doctor. It may save your sight.

Pulmonary Support Meeting Set For Mercy Hospital

People with lung disease and their families are cordially invited to attend an afternoon of sharing and learning about better living with lung disease. This support group will meet Wednesday afternoon, October 24th, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., in the Medical Staff Room, Joseph Deliso Center, Mercy Hospital Center for

Health. Refreshments will be served.
Please call 781-9100, extension 1610 for more infor-

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Drs. Joseph And Katherine Schlaffer

For Your Health - continued...

Lung Association **Issues Warning About** Coming Flu Season

The flu...it happens every winter. Chills, weakness, loss of appetite, aching of the head, back, arms, and legs. It is a contagious disease that affects the whole body. For healthy adults and children, the flu can be a moderately severe illness, with virtually all patients resuming normal activity within a week. But, according to the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts (ALAWM), flu can be life-threatening for certain individuals who are considered to be at "high risk."

Influenza and pneumonia combined have ranked as the sixth leading cause of death in the United States since 1979. At greatest risk from severe effects of the flu are the following groups: adults and children with chronic disorders of the cardiovascular or pulmonary systems, including children with asthma; residents of nursing homes or other chronic-care facilities; otherwise healthy individuals 65 years of age ar older. Physicians, nurses, and other personnel who have contact with high risk persons such as visiting nurses, as well as all household members, including children, also need to be vaccinated because they can transmit influenza to high risk persons.

To be protected for the 1990-91 flu season, the ALAWM recommends that high risk individuals consult their physicians about obtaining a flu shot between October 15th and Navember 15th. "Flu shots have to be taken once a year since the virus strains change annually," said Fred Mudawwor, M.D., Program chairman of ALAWM. "Since the flu vaccine is made from inactivated viruses, no one can get influen-

za from receiving the flu shot. If a person does get the flu, the usual advice is to stay in bed and drink lots of fluids. The anti-viral drug amantadine, available through a physician, is useful for treating someone who develops influenza A, particularly if it is given as soon as possible after the onset of the flu. Taken early, it can shorten the length of illness and reduce the severity of symptoms. Amontadine is also useful as a preventative for those unable to get a flu shot because of a severe allergy to eggs.

Pneumonia is the most common complication of the flu. Susceptible individuals, particularly those over 65 years of age, should ask their physician about the pneumocaccal pneumonia vaccine. Re-vaccination may be considered after three years for high risk children who received their initial vaccination when they were younger than five years of age, and after six years far older, very high risk individuals. This vaccine is reimbursable under Medicare.

Flu and its complicaltians can be prevented with early vaccination," said Mudawwar. "All it takes is a visit to the doctor or health department!" If you are in doubt as to where to get your flu shot, call the ALAWM at 737-3506. Information flyers about flu and pneumonia can also be obtained from the ALAWM.

Originally founded in 1906 to combat tuberculosis, today the ALAWM and its medical section, the American Thoracic Society, are dedicated to the conquest of lung disease and the promotion of lung health. ALA's public health education and research programs are supported by danations to Christmas Seals® and by other valuntary contributions.

All the local news with us!

That "Flu" Time Of Year Is Coming!

by Kevin J. Quinlan, M.D. **Agawam Medical Center**

The flu season is on its way and the time for updating your immunizations is opproaching. Besides vaccines against influenza, effective vaccines are also available against pneumococcus (which is the most common cause of pneumonia in adults), measles (seen in outbreaks on college campuses in recent years), diptheria, tetanus, and polio.

There are few good arguments for not getting vac-cinated. Side effects for the most part are limited to local reactions at the site of injection such as mild redness or swelling. Only the vaccines containing live attenuated viruses are contraindicated in pregnancy, or immunodeficiency states such as leukemia or high dose prednisone therapy. Vaccines commonly used in the U.S. that contain live attenuated virus include only the MMR (Measles, Mumps, Rubella) vaccine and the oral Polio vaccine.

Most other vaccines contain either dead virus or proteins. The influenza vaccine is made up of inactivated or dead virus, as is the rabies and trivolent Polio vaccine. Pneumococcal vaccine is made up of bacterial polysacaride, and the tetanus and diptheria vaccines are made up of bacterial toxoids. The above vaccines con be given safely in the immunodeficiency states or in pregnancy.

Influenzo is caused by on RNA virus invading human epithelial cells in the respiratory tract of the nose, throat and trachea, and then using the machinery of the cell to replicate itself hundreds of times until the cell dies and releases more virus, which can further infect other cells. In epidemic years the influenza virus has killed up to 50,000 odult Americans in ane winter. Most influenza infections occur between December and January and are caused by influenza Type A. Influenza Type A virus has the ability to mutate from year to year and thus is by far the most common cause of epidemics. Influenza Type B usually causes milder illness and does not even mutate to any great extent so that many people are immune to it. Influenza Type C usually does not cause outbreaks but anly sporadic isolated cases. The current influenza vaccine is effective against both Influenza A and Influenza B and thus is pratective against the vast majority of influenza viruses. The vaccine is effective in approximately 80 percent of those that are immunized, and even those few people still unlucky enough to contract the flu are likely to have a much more milder course of illness than thase who remain unvaccinated.

Who should receive the influenza vaccine? Current recommendations include all adults over age 65 and some adults younger than 65. Adults under age 65 with any chronic disease involving the lungs such as

emphysema or recurrent bronchitis, or the heart, such as congestive heart failure, or those with chronic kidney disease, diabetes, cancer, or sickle cell anemia should receive the vaccine. Optimal time for the vaccination is from October to November 15th. Outbreaks of Influenza A usually do not accur until the first part of December, but it takes two weeks for the body to build up antibodies in response to the vaccination.

In recent years there have been outbreaks of measles on college campuses, and due to this the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has updated its recommendations on measles vaccine. Measles vaccine is given as part of the "MMR" vaccine (Measles, Mumps, Rubella). Meosles is a live attenuated virus vaccine and thus it is contraindicated in any immunodeficiency states or in pregnancy. College oge women should not be given the "MMR" vaccine if there is ony chance of pregnancy, and in fact precaution should be taken to prevent pregnancy for three months following the vaccination. Current recommendations for "MMR" vaccination include callege age students and teachers of students from kindergarten to college that fall into the 18-33 year age group. The "MMR" is also somewhat effective against providing protection from measles if given within 72 hours of exposure to a person with measles.

Streptococcol pneumonia is the most common cause of pneumonia in adults, and it is frequently a fatal infection. Pneumococcal vaccine is approximately 65-70 percent effective in preventing pneumococcal pneumonia. Currently the vaccine is recommended to be given only once in a lifetime (however there is same possibility that this may soon be changed to once every 10 years). Most authorities recommend the vaccine to be given to all adults aver age 65. Adults younger than age 65 with chronic lung problem, chronic kidney disease, cancer, sickle cell anemia, or diabetes should also be vaccinated.

From now until November 15th is the optimal time for you to receive your flu vaccine for the 1990 winter influenza season. The vaccine will be available to the community at large and we recommend that you watch the paper for public health notices. The vaccine will also be available at the Agawam Ambulatory Core Center, and we urge all adults over age 65 ar those younger adults with any chronic medical problems to receive their vaccine in time to prevent serious illness during the flu season.

The Ambulatory Care Center is open every night until 8:00 p.m., and from 9:00 a.m. ta 3:00 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. No appaintment is necessary.

FOR YOUR HEALTH is published every week as a public service to our readers. All questions and comments should be directed at the health professionals who write the columns.





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For Your Health - continued...



The Eye Of The Tiger

An aromatic ointment based on a formula reaching 5,000 years into Chinese antiquity, Tiger Balm is said to possess the power of a tiger ready to pounce. Indeed, Tiger Balm does have the power to attack the evil spirits of muscle pain, tome a raging headoche, calm o turbulent digestive tact, relieve the aches of rheumatism, neuralgia and gout, act as a decongestant, and soothe the sting of insect bites.

The original preparation was a mixture of camphor, methol, cassia oil, cajuput oil, and peppermint oil. It

was considered an herbal cure-all. As word of Tiger Balm's healing powers spread, it become valued nat only as a topical analgesic, but once served as an unofficial farm of exchange in rural areas of war-torn Indonesia. When the Indonesians were struggling for their independence from the Dutch, inflation had destroyed the value of their currency, and instead of cash, tins of Tiger Balm were bartered for goods and services.

Tiger Bolm has been effectively used in canjunction with many types of pain. It's applications include:

•Rubbed on a rheumatic joint, the penetrating warmth increases circulation and relieves pain.

 Applied before vigorous exercise, Tiger Balm seves to warm and relax muscles.

 Rubbed onto the forehead or temple, Tiger Balm users claim almost miraculous cures for headaches and accompanying tension.

•Used as a massage medium, Tiger Balm penetrates -to ease muscle tension.

 Applied to the lower back, Tiger Balm octs as penetrating analgesic.

 For head colds, stuffy noses, sinus congestion, and hay fever, simply inhaling the vapor of Tiger Balm produces easy breathing and a clear head.

Tiger Balm's leading attribute is the fact that it is a 100 percent natural remedy with no known sideeffects. The only word of coution issued concerning its use is that it should not be applied to open wounds.

The herbal balm comes in two colors, red and white, with two carresponding strengths-strong (red) and mild (white).

PLEASE REMEMBER deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. For classifieds, please use our handy form in the back of the paper. Please don't call about classifieds. Bring them in or send by mail.

MANAGING **STRESS**

by Dr. Stephen Sobel M.S., S.M.C.



DEAR DR. SOBEL: I have been a fan of yours for quite a while and this is the first time I have chosen to write. I am feeling so tense lately as it seems the day is never long enough to accomplish what I would like to get done. Maybe I am too tough on myself. I have two children, I wark part-time, and my husband is a salesman, who trovels often. I have had shoulder aches, cannot seem to get a good night's sleep and have been especially irritable. Tell me Dr. Sobel, can you give the good advice that I read often in this col-umn?

Need Advice, Feeding Hills
COMMENT BY DR. SOBEL: Ease up on yourself! Many people have such unrealistic expectations of what they feel they SHOULD get done in a day, that it often leads to great mental frustration and stress related physical symptoms. I advice you to make a sensible "to do" list that lists only the most important items that you need to finish to completion or simply

get started (Remember, even if you just get started on an important project, you are "half way there!"). Also, too many people think that if "I can't do it perfectly, I won't do it at all." This type of thinking is dangerous because it complicates the problem by actually helping people procrastinate! Give yourself tually helping people procrastinate! Give yourself "permission" to not have to do most things perfectly! You will discover that you will be oble to accomplish more things, the quality will be fine, and you will incur less negative stress! Start to treat yourself the right woy!

STRESS CHECK: A special service to AAN readers. 1) A seminar just for Kids! We will be holding the seminar "Survival Skills Far Self-Esteem" for kids on Saturday, October 20th. Cost is \$27 per child. Two sessions are available to choose from, and the seminar is open to children 9 to 12 years of age. Call Dr. Sobel, 785-1259, far program description and to register. Each session is two hours. 2) New tapes—"Essential Strategies For Creating High Self-Esteem In Our Children," available for \$18.95. Call Dr. Sobel for order farm, 785-1259. (This is a two-tape series!) 3) Free information night for "Adult Self-Esteem" group will take place on October 29th in the evening. Call for more information.

Food Poisoning On The Rise

by Agawam Health Dept.

There are literally thousands of food poisoning cases each year. Many of these cases go undetected because they occur right in our own homes and many times food poisoning is not suspected. The following factors play a major role in the cause or prevention of food poisoning-bacteria, temperature, food storoge, and a safe kitchen.

Almost all bacteria can create problems in food if they are present in large enough numbers. They can be classified as either food "spoilers" ar food "poisoners." The advantage of food "spoilers" over food "poisoners" is that their presence can be easily detected. Food which looks or smells bad is probably spoiled and should not be used or consumed. Unfortunately, the bacteria that commonly cause food poisoning are not easily detected because most cannot be seen, smelled ar tasted. Therefore, it is very important that the other steps in the food preparation process be followed to make it extremely difficult for the bacteria to multiply and couse trouble.

Since most of the food poisoners can be controlled by cooking and refrigeration, and since most bacterio enter food through careless handling, then by following these three simple rules, you can greatly reduce the chance of food poisoning: 1. Keep food hot.

2. Keep food cold. 3. Keep kitchen clean.

High food temperature (165°-212°F) which are reached in boiling, baking, frying, and roasting kill most food poisoning bacteria. Most bacteria will not multip-

ly when previously cooked foods are reheated to 165 degrees F or when cooked foods are held at 140 degrees to 165 degrees F 6 during holding or serving. Also, never leave food out ot room temperature longer than one hour.

The colder food is kept, the less chance bacteria have to grow, and that's why food keeps in the freezer so much longer than in the refrigerator. Your refrigerator should always be 40°F or lower and the freezer 0°F or lower, and make sure that all food products are tightly wrapped before placing them in your

The safest way to thaw food is to take it out of the freezer and leave it overnight in the refrigerator. It is also acceptable to thaw as part of the cooking process, but be sure to cook the interior of the food thoroughly. while not overcoaking the exterior. For faster thawing you may put the frozen product in a watertight plastic bag under cold water. Make sure the water is 70°F or less and the force strong enough to keep the water moving at a steady pace.

Foods must be stored in safe places – frozen foods in freezer, perishable foods in the refrigerator, and canned and packaged foods in a clean, dry place. Always rotate your food supply and never store foods with any cleaning fluids or other chemicals. Finally, use the

following sanitation guidelines in your home: 1. Keep kitchen, work oreas, and utensils neat and

2. Do not use the same work area or utensils to prepare different foods unless cleaned before reusing. 3. Always wash hands before preparing food and

when switching to another food. 4. Do not store toxic or poisonous moterials in your

food preparation area.

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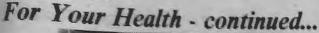
Oct. 21st **Grand Opening**

Groomingdale's Of Feeding Hills 557 Springfield Street

I would like to thank all my customers for their support and patronage in making this new shop possible, and invite them to join me on this very special day—October 21st—at 11:30 a.m.

An open house will follow until 2:30 p.m. and the public is cordially invited. Come in and get acquainted. All breed professional dog grooming! Where quality, kindness, and caring come first at Groomingdale's of Feeding Hills.

Sincerely Gary F. Roberts Proprietor





DR. RORY D. FALKINBURG has joined the staff of Hampden County Chiropractic at 850 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills. Dr. Falkinburg is pictured with Dr. Tina Ross, and staff members Pamela Paro and Claudine Martel. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Dr. Rory Falkinburg Joins Practice Of Dr. Tina Ross, Chiropractor

Dr. Rory Falkinburg is pleased to announce that he will be practicing with Dr. Tina Ross at her chirapractic office, Hampden Caunty Chirapractic in the Agawam Professional Center, 850 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Dr. Falkinburg is committed to educating in preventive health care through a

flexible and personalized program to meet the individualized needs of his patients.

Dr. Falkinburg completed his doctorate at the Los Angeles Callege of Chiropractic where he was awarded Delta Sigma Honorory Scholastic Society and a Dean's List graduate. Dr. Falkinburg did his internship at the Glendale Health Clinic in Glendale, California.

Dr. Falkinburg is a member of the Massachusetts Chiropractic Society and the American Chiropractic Association.
Prior to relocating to Massachusetts, Dr. Falkinburg traveled to Australia where

he spent several valuable months as a visiting doctor concentrating on sports injury treatments. He holds a chiropractic license in Australia.

Dr. Falkinburg plans to serve the community through his involvement in health lectures conducted at Hampden County Chirapractic as well within the community. Look for his and Dr. Ross' upcoming lecture and health event schedule.

Dr. Falkinburg's wife, Deborah of 3½ years, has been a retail buyer for 10 years in New York and Colifornia. She plans to continue her education in art therapy and equestrian training.



NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR SPECIAL ORDERS. MOST ORDERS IN SEVEN DAYS OR LESS. 10% discount on full bulk bag and case orders (sale items excluded).

Agawam Health Department Slates Influenza Clinic For October 30th

The Agawam Health Department has scheduled an Influenza Clinic at the Senior Center on Wright Street for Tuesday, October 30th, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Influenza vaccine will be administered free of charge to persons 65 years of age and over or if you have chronic conditions such as heart disease, asthma, emphysema, bronchitis, chronic kidney disease, or diabetes.

Meet The New Doctor In Town Hi, I'm Dr. James D. Haag



Professional Qualifications

Did you know that becoming certified as a chiropractor requires a minimum of six years of highly specialized college train-

Today's Doctor of Chiropractic must complete 4,485 hours of classroom instruction and pass a rigid chiropractic board examination before earning a license. In most states, continuing educational seminars must be completed for annual license renewal.

Personal Background

In addition, I have completed courses in neurology, accupuncture, and motion palpation; and hold degrees in science from Central Connecticut State University, Northwestern Connecticut Community College, and National College of Chiropractic. Postgraduate studies included neurology and orthopedics. While in college, I received honors in disection and I was honored to be named an elected officer. To further my continuing education, I have received special training since college in orthopedics, x-ray, and neurology. And, I have visited a number of other chiropractic clinics to study their methods and procedures including: Connecticut Diagnostics in Rocky Hill, Connecticut.

Additionally, I devote three days every month attending a nationwide seminar in orthopedics and neurology to stay current on

the latest chiropractic advances.

This is the kind of training and professionalism I offer you. If you have hesitated visiting a chiropractor, perhaps you didn't know that chiropractors go to such great lengths to continue their education and provide you with the latest techniques and the most qualified service. So, you see, what you don't know, can't help you. Call me today and let me help you.

Did you know that the symptoms most commonly treated by

chiropractors are:

☐ Back Pain ☐ Neck Pain

☐ Headaches ☐ Arthritis ☐ Bursitis

☐ Painful Joints ☐ Shoulder Pain

☐ Stiffness ☐ Hip Pain □ Numbness

☐ Arm/Leg Pain □ Cold Hands/Feet

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This examination normally costs \$35.00 or more. I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a blood pressure test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, a muscle strengthness test, and a private consultation to discuss the results.

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Dr. James D. Haag, D.C. **Suffield Family Chiropractic** & Rehabilitation

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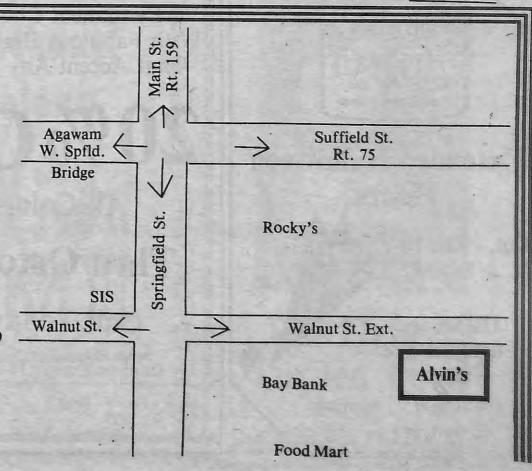
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Arts

This Week At. THE MOVIES...

by Christine Piesyk Advertiser News Staff

-Memphis Belle

Memphis Belle is a beauty!

To say that this film is wanderful is an understatement. But, in fact, under the fine hand of director. Michoel Coton-Jones, all of Memphis Belle is an understatement.

Having eagerly watched previews, drooling in anticipation, and telling myself the odds against most pictures living up to their promotions, I found myself gratefully mesmerized by this fairly tame picture that does one thing very well: it tells a real story, and it tells it with style.

Memphis Belle takes a moment of time, ane day in the life of World War II and the "flyboys" on the first crew to survive 25 combat missions over Germany.

It is a symphony of sight of sound, of images that in turn reveal the hopes, dreams, camaraderie, insecurities, faith, terror, loyalty, friendship, and patriotism that was the WWII airman. Men who were little more than boys, and boys about to become men.

Every one of this ten-member crew are showcased at some time in this 110-minute retelling of what could be subtitled "One Day In May"; that famed 25th mission.
The "Memphis Belle" is a B-17 "Flying Fartress" bomber based in the English countryside.

Matthew Modine captains this crew, keeping a professional lid on the ties that bind him to his crew and making one decision that has the potential to save many American and British lives even as it puts his own crew on the line.

The film co-stars Eric Stolz, Sean Astin, Tate Donovan, D.B. Sweeney, Billy Zane, Courtney Gaines, Neil Giuntoli and in their screen debuts, Harry Connick, Jr. and Reed Edward Diamond.

Oscar nominee John Lithgow is cast as the Army Air Corps press officer whose present mission in life is to make heroes aut of these men before they've even flown that critical mission.

His self-serving preoccupation with that task puts him on a head-on collision course with the base commander (played by David Strathairn).

Memphis Belle is a series of vignettes; of windows peering into private facets of each flyboy's life and character. A writer of poetry. A taker of pictures. Devotion to God and the need for faith; for something to believe in beside themselves. A St. Christopher's medal and a "lucky" rubber band looped around a wrist.

Catching sleep on the wing of a plane as a farmer threshes hay that reaches to a churchyard on the horizon. Counting the planes that manage to make it back. Watching one return only to see it burst into flame an the runway. Wanting to live, yet knowing it could be fate, God, or the Germans who'll take you on the next flight out.

The technical crew and model makers who contributed to this film read like a 120-member who's wha, and the only bottom line that matters is that they've done their job well...very well.

SEE AT THE MOVIES - Page 39...



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MOVIES - From Page 38...

Memphis Belle is often quieter than one would expect a war story to be. Because it is a people story. It's filled with action, but not with violence as other films have shown. Planes are shat down; some of their friends die. But the focus remains on reaction as much as action, and that's the difference.

Memphis Belle. Don't miss it.

-Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael In Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael, Roxy Car-

michael never does come home.

In fact, this film (which was hyped as a teeny-bopper flick) has a touch of It's a Wonderful Life quality to it, a bit of style that made it different-though not necessarily that much better-than others of its kind.

Winona Ryder stars as Dinky, one of the sloppiest, most depressing and pathetic anti-heroines I've seen lately. She's cute in a grubby kind of way, and has habits that would drive most parents over the edge. Dinky's bedroom is painted black; her clothes are black (or dyed black); her hair is black; her bedding is black; her disposition is black. Nice kid, huh?

Naturally she's depressed and obsessed with the foct that she's an unloved orphan who's different (no kidding!). But, underneath it all she's gat a heart of gold and the unrelenting belief that the mysterious, famous (or, rather, infamous), and glamorous Roxy Carmichael was the mother who gave her up for adoption.

She runs a kind of Noah's ark for hapless, helpless and homeless animals (including a pig named Dave) by the edge of a river; she writes semi-lewd poetry for English class; she manages to attract the concerned attention of a writer-turned-guidance counselor who befriends her; and hooks the tall, blond nice guy in that same English class. She touches people's lives in odd and oddball ways, and for some reason, it works.

Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael isn't a great movie. But, it wasn't a bad way to spend a soggy Satur-

day afternoon.

-Ouiglev Down Under

Tom Selleck hides his gorgeous dimples under the most ridiculous cowboy hat ever made in Quigley Down Under, a Western tale set in the Australian outback and created by the people who gave television buffs the acclaimed Lonesome Dove miniseries.

Selleck plays a marksman, the best shot in the world— i.e., Matthew Quigley, who answers an ad that takes him to the autback and to the sheep station run by the evil, wicked and mean Marston, who has a thing The Agawam Advertiser News

about aborigines and who-along with the British military-works steadfastly to annihilate those downunder natives.

Killing people, any people, is not what Quigley had

in mind when he took the job, however.

But funny things happened on the way to this ranch. A voluptuous woman called Crazy Cora decides he's really Roy, the man who cast her aside. She's a tormented woman inside and a total nut outside, but is she really crazy? She attaches herself to Quigley, and proves to be a scrapper; a woman who'll jump into a fight with the best of them, yet find time for gentleness. Whether she has a grasp on reality or not remains a question until the end.

Visually, *Quigley* is terrific, beautiful scenery, and it has a tremendous score. And, all Selleck has to do is grin his crooked, dimpled grin and he's won the women over. His markmanship will capture the little-boy

dreams the men identify with.

The film is crazy, and doesn't always take itself seriously. It hits the viewer with poignant moments, slapstick moments (Selleck's good at one-liners and corny slapstick), and lots of shoot-'em-up action. It tries to offer something for everyone. Selleck plays to the camera, to the viewer, as much as he does to the other members of this cast.

But, I had a good time watching it, primarily because I suspended all the rules about plat lines, themes, and consistency and simply sat back and enjoyed a

somewhot whacky adventure film.

-Mr. Destiny

James Stewart did it better in It's a Wonderful Life. Marlo Thomas did it better in It Happened One Christmas.

James Belushi (with Michael Caine as his "Mr. Destiny) didn't do it half as well.

It's not a lack of skill or talent on the part of either actor; all they needed was a decent script to work with.

Belushi's life has been forever shortchanged since he struck out in "the big game" twenty years before. And today he's having a really bad day.

Enter Coine as the mystical, mythical grantor of wishes in the Universal Joint, a local gin mill with an otherwarldly quality about it.

Belushi gets to see and live the life that would have been his if he'd won that lang-ago game.

The tale's predictable; and while both Belushi and Caine shine in their respective parts, they can't bring a glow to this stale tale of woe.

Mr. Destiny is one picture that can be safely left out

West Side Rec. Has Tickets For Radio City

The West Springfield Recreation Department is currently occepting registrations for a trip to Radio City Music Hall for the Christmas Show on Saturday, November 24th. Once reaching Manhottan there will be some free time for those of you who wish to do some shopping or a little sightseeing. Departure is at 7:00 a.m., and the return is scheduled for 10:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office Building.

The special price of this trip is \$64.95 per person which includes transportation and admission to the show. Registrations can be made at the Recreation Department or by mail; full payment must accompany all registrations. Registration is open to both town residents and non-residents.

For further information, contact the Recreation Department, 781-7550, extension 3283.

Agawam Poet

My Eden By The Sea by Agnes R. Neylon Smith

If I could only wander, once more, Among the mystical wonders of Neptune's shore; And bask in the sun, and reflect on past days, And ponder life's mysteries, and figure the ways;

To keep "The Garden of Eden," on the shore of the briny, A beautiful paradise, all sparkly and shiny; With everyone in merriment and pleasure galore, In the pristine water, and sands of the shore;

We'd build castles of sand, with moat and wall, And turrets and tower, so stately and tall; In the eyes of my mind, I recall very clearly, This patchwork of happiness, I hold, oh, so, dearly;

I still hear the ponderous breakers, in rhyme, Pummelling the shore, in such perfect time; And I gaze as far as the eye can recall, Watching froth-crested waves, rise high, and then fall;

I'll keep this locked in the depths of my heart, Where nothing can smite it or rend it apart; Far as the days and the years, pass into the ages, Some horrendous deeds loom, on life's pallid pages;

It saddens my heart with this lack of devotion, To Earth's treasured wonder, great expanse of the ocean; It's been fruitful and helpful, faithful and true, And is a big part of so many things that we do;

Well I'll have to put my day-dreams away, For my seashore has waned from its jovial day; Thoughtless, selfish, and uncaring ways, Have made turbid the pristine sea and its bays;

Beaches strewn with ignominious waste, Resulting from insensate, self-serving haste; The creatures in peril, from unchastely tide, Sought refuge on shore, and mercilessly died;

We must awaken to the value of life on this Earth, For man, and God's creatures, are of ultimate worth; In His image, He created all mankind, And His love for man and His creatures combined;

So, open your heart, with unselfish sharing, And to all humanity and creatures, be caring; Take care of His earth, and make pure His Sea, And restore all its beauty, like it once used to be;

Then, maybe we'll all play on Neptune's shore, And like, in days gone by, be ecstatic, once more; All the monies spent on momentary pleasures, Can never compare with the Earth's natural treasures.

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To Grandma's House Bit Longwinded Play By Agawam Repertory

by Christine Piesyk Advertiser News Staff

The single biggest flaw in the Agawam Repertory Theater's season opener, To Grandmother's House We Go, was the choice of play—a long-winded, soap opera-like melodrama that took too long to get moving, and never reached the kind of pitch such family dromas should reach to capture audience attention.

Add to that opening night jitters, and a cast that seemed uncertain of itself and its dialogue, and the result was an hour-long first act that left many viewers restless and uncomfortable. Yet, the second act picked up steam, and the cast then began to mesh with their characters and bring the story to life—albeit to late to salvage the play as a whole.

To Grandmother's House We Go casts Helen Bernstein as Grandie, the family matriarch whose white elephont Victorian home is eating up her savings in humongous gulps and is rapidly becaming unaffordable.

She lives with daughter Horriet (Sonie Roddosh), a would-be artist who's painted everything from greeting card pictures to oil paintings of apples.

Enter Alon Morse (Uncle Paul) of gentle manner, a gracious ladies' man of monners and style who shares this family homestead.

Harriet's kids are coming home for Thanksgiving, but this time they all want to stay, foisting their problems —real, imaginary and otherwise—on Grandie to solve.

There's Muffy (Christine McClelland, new to ART and the East Coast) as the perpetually weepy soon-to-be divorcee; Peggy Kennedy as Beatrice, whose is turning increasingly to alcohol to deal with a divorce compounded by the loss of children in a custody battle; and Jared (Arnold Woods), who's about to remarry and wants to resettle in this small town with his fiancee Twyla (Elizabeth Panetta) after spending some time at Grandie's

The cast is rounded out by ART newcomer Desiree Jacobs as Clementine, longtime friend and housekeeper to Grandie.

The action takes place over the four-day holiday weekend, os each "child" vies for a spot in Grandie's house, just when Grandie's thinking about selling out and settling in something smoller.

Then they begin to turn on each other, and midway through Act 2 it starts to get good. The cast has found its stride and one can hope that they manage to keep that pace running through the remaining performance dates.

Bernstein has little to do but sit'back in a choir ond appear increasingly frail and overly concerned with the "proprieties" of country living and good manners in appear

McClelland cries as well as Foy Wray screams, and spends at least half the production time weeping and woiling; it wears thin, but that's not her fault—it's the

Radosh has a chance to shine in Act 2 as she makes



ARNIE WOODS makes a point to Alan Morse in the Agawam Repertory Theatre's production of "To Grandmother's House We Go." The play is now being staged at the Moses Theatre, the former StageWest.

her awn declaration of independence; her anger however, lacks passion and grit. We really don't believe her, even though the dialogue says we should.

Kennedy is the power of the show, emerging fram her chrysalis (again, the good stuff happens in Act 2) and bringing a chameleon quality to her character as a burgeoning alcoholic plagued by melancholy as she exchanges tape-recorded messages with her children. She jumps from anger to pathos, to laughter, and manages each magnificently once she hits her stride.

Also enjoyable was Jocobs as the Irish maid, waltzing through the background but always leaving a sparkle of humor ar sentiment behind for the audience to savor.

Director Valerie Feinstein maves her players around mechanically, again finding a looser, more fluid style in the second half. And that works much better.

How much of the stilted opening diologue was opening night jitters; how much was attributable to the number of newcomers to ART; and how much was the fault of the play itself, are questions up for grabs. Seeing some of the performers break out of themselves and into character tells me that there is definitely talent here; it also tells me I'd like to see them perform in samething else. To Grandmother's House We Go is simply too longwinded; it's a play that jails its octors in a prison of rhetoric that simply takes too long. And as for the characters, we never really care that much about them. And that, too, can be placed at the desk of the author.

Space Still Available For Arts Museum's NYC Trip

Space is still available on the Springfield Art Museums bus trip to the Bastan Museum of Fine Arts Saturday, November 10th.

The facus will be on ancient Egyptian art and the trip will include a private lecture by Egyptologist Jayce Haynes, who curated the Padihershef exhibition at the George Wolter Vincent Smith Art Museum in 1984. Participants will then take a docent-guided tour of the collection.

In the particular field of Old Kingdom Egyptian sculpture, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts is second only to Cairo among museums worldwide. The third of the Great Pyramids and its valley temple at Gizeh yielded rich finds, none more remarkable than the schist effigy of its builder, the Pharaoh Mycerinnus and Queen Chamerernebti. The Head of Prince Ankh-haf, son-inlaw of Cheaps, builder of the tomb, shows how the sculptor, freed from traditional demands for representation of the phoraoh, could explore the individual personality.

Those who wish will also have time to see the special exhibition, **Courtly Splendor**, for an additional fee of \$2 per person, \$1 for seniors.

Coll the travel coordinator at 413-736-8956 for reservations. Cost of the bus trip, \$70 for members of the Springfield Library & Museums and \$86 for nonmembers includes the private lecture and docent-guided tour, luncheon in the dining room of the Museum af Fine Arts, and snacks to and from Boston.

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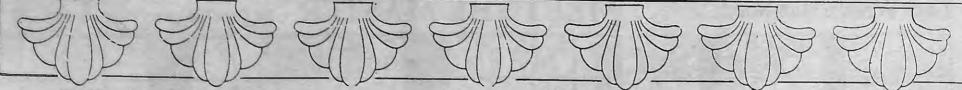
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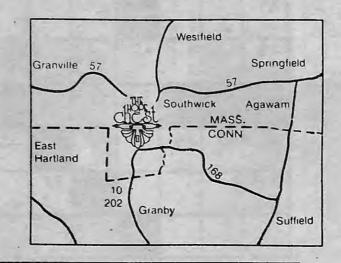
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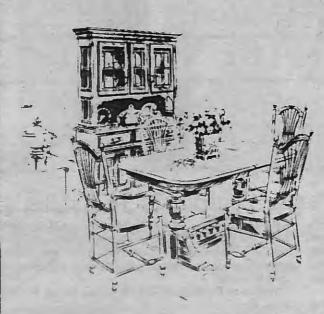


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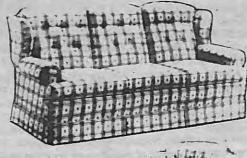
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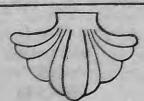
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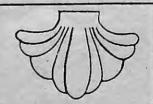
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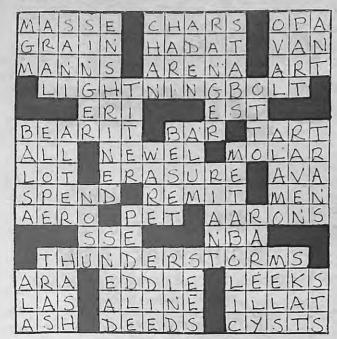
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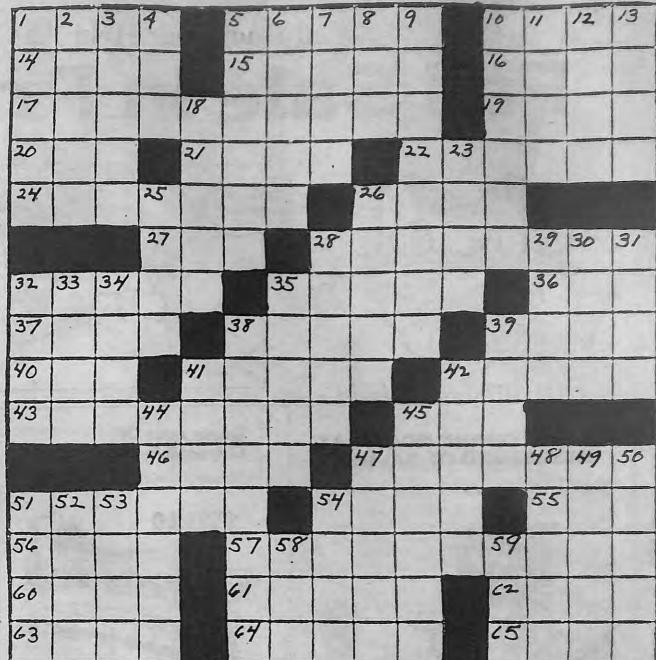
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- 12 Baseball team
- 13 Observed
- 18 Uneven
- 23 Rabbit movements
- 25 Campers' need
- 26 Cooking range
- 28 A to G
- 29 Piano favorite
- 30 Apoth. measure 31 Wise one
- 32 Move
- 33 Telegram -- Three Lives
- 35 Chairs 38 The Great --
- 39 Noah's son
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- 42 Thou not... 44 Certain chessmen
- 45 Mute 47 upon (spoils)
- 48 Bay window
- 49 Actor Nick 50 Medicinal offerings
- 58 Empirical abbr. 59 G.l.'s mailing address

51 Carry on 52 Check text 53 Floor covering 54 Woman's name

THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni



Agawam's Country Dollhouse Contributes To Exhibit

An outpouring of love from miniaturists from across the nation has resulted in three elaborately decorated dollhouses, soon to be donated to three area pediatric rehabilitation units—at the Mercy Hospital Center for Health and Baystate Medicol Center, both in Spr-

ingfield, and Wing Memorial Hospital in Polmer.
"Many people are not aware that collecting and creating miniatures is enjoyed by people across the country, invalving people of all ages," soid Brenda Walczak, owner of Claire's Corner and organizer of the "Kottage for Kids" endeovor. "By showcasing the talents of others through these dollhouses, we hope to apen up the world of miniatures to area residents."
"All of the materials, furniture, even the houses,

have been graciously donated by the wholesalers, who, when informed of the purpose behind requests for gifts not only hostened to give more than requested, but even volunteered materials before being approached," soid Walczak.

National Dollhouse and Miniature Week is October

Area contributors for the three dollhouss include Claire's Corner of Springfield, Country Dollhouse in Agawam, Crystal Brook Gift and Miniature Shop in Brimfield, and Little House Miniatures in Indian Orchard. In addition, members of three miniature clubs, The Minor Scale, Mini-Connections, and The Brimfield Mini Mar-Vels, contributed items for the projects.

Halloween Pops Concert Slated By Springfield Symphony

Maestro Raymond Harvey and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra will be colorfully costumed for the 1990/91 season pops series opener, Halloween Pops at Symphony Hall on Saturday, October 27th, at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, October 28th, at 3:00 p.m.

Featuring thrilling music like themes from the movie "Ghostbusters," Andrew Lloyd-Webber's Phantom of the Opera and Mussorgsky's Night on Bald Mountain, this program sponsared by Mass Mutual is full of trick ar treats for old and young alike!

Audience members are encouraged to fantosies" with dazzling disguises and creative costumes for this "ghoulish gola" of exciting music. "Treat" prizes will be given to all who come in costume, including two-for-one SSO concert caupans for adults and grab bag toys for children. If you are looking to "ga wild" without the kids, come Saturday

night, or else enjoy Halloween fun for the whole family Sunday afternoon!

The program will include a popular selection from the Disney movie "Fantasia," Mussorgsky's Night on Bald Mountain. Other works will be Humperdinck's Witch's Ride, Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries," in addition to themes form "Murder on the Orient Express," 'Ghostbusters,' and Andrew Lloyd-Webber's Phan-

tom of the Opera! Tickets for Halloween Pops are on sale now at the Symphony Box Office, located on the mezzanine level of Baystate West, or can be charged by phone at (413) 733-2291. Prices range from \$5-\$28, and student, senior and group discounts are available.

These concerts are funded in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Massachusetts Cultural Council, and the Business Friends of the Arts.

deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. For classifieds. please use our handy form in the back of the paper. Please don't call about classifieds. Bring them in or send by mail. Our office opens weekdays at 6:30 a.m. Thank-you.

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IN THE TWO PHOTOS ABOVE, Clark School students Jennifer Martin, Amy Richards, Jill Gendron, Glenn Hill, David Williams and Brian Borkosky select their favorite books at the Annual Book Fair. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Sandcastle

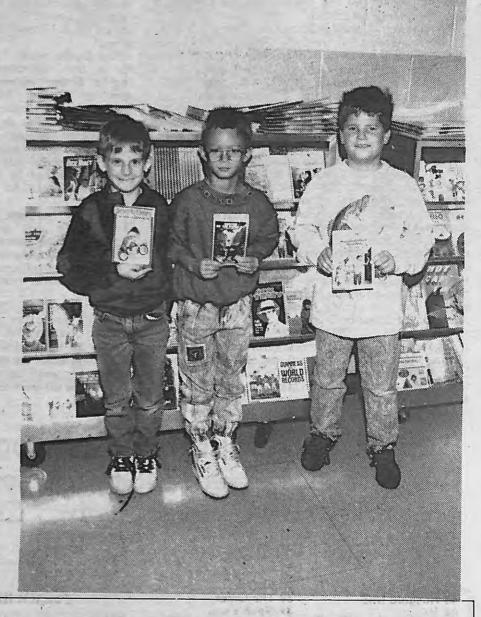
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Dressing windows in the latest decorating colors will bring rich warmth to your home. Colors from the warm side of the palette that epitomize the natural beauty of canyons, American deserts and majestic sunsets are current for home interiors, experts say.

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The palette of new decorating col-

ors branches into two directionslighter and cleaner on one hand, richer and more saturated on the

The lighter colors are less grayed and have been taken down in intensity so they are not overpowering. These are known as "whisper" hues, generally leaning to the warm side of the palette-pale yellows, sundrenched whites, subtle corals.

The rich, saturated colors provide an opulence characterized by beautiful fabric and texture. These colors often have iridescent, shimmering qualities which are characteristic of the consumer interest in luxury.

The Southwest color palette offers rich combination for window treatments. Pale yellow blinds with sage, coral, yellow and sun-drenched white draperies could be accented with brighter sage or coral tie-backs. These hues will bring rich elegance to the windows and warmth to the home.

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MICHAEL LAZZARI

School Committee Against Question 3

by Iris Copson School Dept. Editor

Last Tuesdoy evening, October 9th, the consensus of the Agawam School Committee was to support the defeat of Citizens For Limited Taxation's Ballot Question 3 on Navember 6th. The reason was simple: "It does not benefit education."

The Agawam Education Association, Massachusetts Teachers Association, and the National Education Association all agree. Each of these teachers' associations have unanimously lashed out at Question 3. The graups maintain passage would devostate public

education in Massachusetts.

"In fiscal year 1990, the legislature cut \$600 million from the state budget, with more than \$300 million coming out of public kindergarten through grade 12 and higher education." according to the MTA and NEA.

higher education," according to the MTA and NEA.
The MTA said, "In July when the legislature had
to cut another \$265 million to balance the fiscal
year 1991 budget, they took approximately \$90
million, or one-third of the amount cut, out of
public education." Education only accounts for onesixth of all state spending.

sixth of all state spending.

At Clark School last Wednesday night, Mayor Christopher C. Johnson told parents and teachers, "We will lose 15 percent of our school reimbursement from the state if Question 3 goes through." Johnson also believes there would be vast reform in the Medicade system and the state's bonding rating would fall drastically if Question 3 passes.

Also at lost Tuesday's meeting, School Cammittee member Linda Galarneau questioned Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno about the student handbook with regard to restrictions an guns at school. Her concern had developed after two incidents at West Spr-

ingfield High School where guns were brought to school by students there.

Agawam High Principal John Morrissey followed up on this concern in a statement issued the following day. He said, "The AHS Student Guide presently states the low an page 13, and it has been there for at least two years"

The Guide reads, "Chapter 150. Whoever not being a law enforcement officer and notwithstanding a license obtained by him under the provisions of Chapter 140, carries on his person a firearm as hereinafter defined, loaded or unloaded, in any building or on the grounds of any secondary school, college, or university without written authorization of the board or officer in charge of such secondary school, college, or university, shall be punished by fine of not more than \$1,000 or be imprisoned for not more than one year or

both.

"For the purpose of this paragraph, firearm' shall mean any pistol, revolver, rifle, or smoothbore arm which a shot, bullet, or pellet can be discharged by whatever means."

At the meeting Bruno also noted that state law also prevents students from bringing weapons to school grounds.

During discussion on personnel, the committee voted to hire Meredith Quinto as a part-time music teacher for the Middle School and Junior High. Ms. Quinto will teach the string program only one class per student per week because of budget cutbacks. The fourth grade program for stringed instruments has been

PLEASE REMEMBER that photographer Jack Devine needs at least 48 hours notice to come out and cover your event. Call Jack at 789-0053. Thanks.



Claudine Noftall Enrolled

At Boston University

Claudine Noftall of Feeding Hills is one of approximately 1,360 freshmen studying at Boston University's College of Liberal Arts.

Ms. Noftall is a graduate of Agawam High School. She is the daughter of Maureen Noftall of Claver Hill Drive

Located on the banks of the Charles River, Baston University is the fifth largest independent university in the United States and enralls approximately 14,000 undergraduate students. Members of the Class of 1994 come from 50 states and 52 foreign countries. The University, which celebrated its 150th anniversory in 1989, has a worldwide reputation for its range of programs and the quality of its faculty.

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Clark PTO & Mayor **Meet About Fire Code**

by Iris Copson School Dept. Editor

Mayor Christopher C. Johnson apologized for the delay in getting out guidelines to be followed by Agawam Schools regarding the hanging of papers on ceiling and walls during a special and heated Clark PTO meeting last week.

Johnson said the policy was part of the Notional Fire Prevention Association's Safety Regulations. "We are trying to balance the educational requirements of the teachers and the safety code. There is a compromise that we have to reach because we have to insure the public

Johnson said that a booklet about fire drills and these rules was supposed to be published before the first day of school. He said the booklet was still in the process of being completed.

Fire Inspector Louis Calabrese said, "We are trying to address the individual classrooms at each school and we are drawing something up for the teacher so we can

Also present was Fire Chief Rusty Jenks, who said, "A considerable amount of combustible decorations has increased. We've been fighting since 1987 to get people to conform with these regulations and we want to control it.

Clark parent Frank Lawlor exclaimed, "This is an indictment that the superintendent of schools has ignored

the fire code for the last four years."

Johnson responded, "I have only been here 1½ years. The Fire Department has come to me with their concerns and I am trying to cooperate.

School Superintendent James Bruno met with Acting Building Inspector Nick Urbinati and Calabrese on June 5th to tour the school buildings. Bruno told us, "We were first made aware of the 20 percent regulation (of wall space in each classroom) at that time. We held a

meeting with the principals to relate the information."

Johnson added, "We will be distributing the new guidelines through the Superintendent's Office later this month. I would welcome the teachers' union's input on the interpretation of the guidelines when they are established.

Bruno said that in his discussions with Johnson, the Movor had indicated that Calabrese and Urbinati would meet the school staff to explain the guidelines

Nancy Shaker, a Clark teacher, expressed her frustra-tion by saying, "If starage bins are found to be inap-propriate, who will replace them?" Johnson replied, "Don't jump the gun before we come

around with the guidelines."

Another teacher defended the decoration and policy of placing papers on the walls and ceiling. "We are only trying to make our school an attractive, colorful learning environment rather than a bare institution.

Johnson said the Mayor's Golf Tournament's proceeds of between \$3,000 to \$4,000 will be spent towards building glass encased showcases for the halls of

AHS Cheerleaders Receive Donation



MIDDLE SCHOOL PTO PRESIDENT SHERYL FLEMING (left) presents a donation to Agawam High School cheerleaders Cindy Zielenski and Sarah Fogg to be put towards their planned trip to London, England, for the big New Year's celebration with the Lord Mayor. Both have been recognized nationally as all-star cheerleaders. Also presenting a donation was Granger School PTO President Lynn Modzelesky. Mrs. Flemming was a member of the Agawam High School cheerleaders during her four years at Agawam High School. She is a 1974 graduate of the school. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Schools in conjunction with the desire to balance educational needs and safety. Another teacher halls. "Aren't you replacing one safety hazard with another?"

Jenks responded that plexiglass may be used. The rating of some plexiglass does not allow its use in school because of the toxicidity level when it burns, but others can be used, he added.

Johnson said more confusion on the part of school staff and parents concerned "what is flammable and what is not flammable." Most recently purchased items will have a seal on the back saying if it is flame retardant. Johnson said New England School Supply on Silver Street, Agawam, sells construction paper and other art and school supplies that are flame retardant. "These are not included in the 20 percent wall space

policy," said the Mayor.
Johnson added, "Hanging things from the ceiling will no longer be allowed because the fire barrier is broken. This is the greatest way to keep a fire fueled. There will be nothing in and around the heating units. We have to maintain walkways in the classrooms near doors."

Johnson said the guidelines would be "loosely interpreted," meaning one wall per classroom to comply with the Life Safety Cade (flammable material shall not exceed 20 percent of the wall space).

"Most rooms are set up with four walls: one with windows and heaters, one with a bulletin board, one with a blackboard, and one blank wall," Johnson said.

Johnson recalled that several years ago a fire began at Phelps Elementary School and said there have been some fires at the Junior High. "I dare one person to say they wouldn't be looking for me or these gentlemen here (Jenks, Calabrese) if there was an injury or death resulting from a fire because we didn't bring our buildings up to code.

Clark parent Diane Circosta-Aspinall suggested the town consider buying smoke detectors for the four elementary schools. Jenks responded, "Automatic alarms and sprinkler systems are not required to be put in existing buildings - only new constructions. Some of our schools have partial (sprinkler) systems and each

school has a manual alarm."

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Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, October 22nd: Pepperoni pizza, seasoned green beans, apricots in light syrup, milk.

Tuesday, October 23rd: Taco boat with cheese topping, refried beans, Mexican corn, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Wednesday, October 24th: Steamed frankfort in roll, oven baked beans, Italian blend vegetables, mustard, relish, ketchup, white cake with cherry topping, milk.

Thursday, October 25th: Roast turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, seasoned peas and carrots, cranberry sauce, wheat bread and butter, chocolate pudding with topping, milk.

Friday, October 26th: Tuna salad in roll, or peanut butter sandwich, steamed seven minute cabbage, carrot coins, ice cream cup, milk.

AHS Mohawks Have Busy Weekend Planned

The Agawam Marching Mohawk Band will be performing at the Saturday, October 20th, home football game. The Mohawks will also be competing at Sheppard Hill High School Massachusetts Instrumental Conductors Association (MICA) competition on Saturday evening.

On Sunday, October 21st, the Marching Mohawk Band members will be having a townwide candy drive. All band and color guard participants will be canvassing the town selling \$1 candy bars between 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m. All profits from the candy drive will be applied to fund upcoming band activities.

In case of inclement weather, the Candy Drive will be on Sunday, November 4th.

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Beth Regish Named "Sara Williston Scholar"

Beth Regish of Agawam, based on her academic record during her freshmon and sophomore years, has been named a Sorah Williston Scholar at Mount Holyoke College. This honor was established by vate of the faculty in the early 1900's to designate sophomore "honor scholars." It was named after Sarah Stoddard Williston, a woman who had distinguished herself in almost every aspect of service to the college.

herself in almost every aspect of service to the college. Sarah Williston was the first elected woman trustee at Mount Holyake College and served on the Board from 1884 to her death in 1912. For Mrs. Williston this was 28 years of active, close personal involvement with Mount Holyake. After the fire in 1896 which burned the original seminary building, Mrs. Williston helped to plan and place the buildings that replaced it.

According to college history, it was she who was responsible for the inclusion of public parlors and reception rooms in the dormitories. She also selected

and bought many of the furnishings for those same buildings. The practical service reflects only one side of Sarah Williston. There was much more.

She was revered as a counselor to students and faculty alike, and the respect with which she was held is shown clearly by the fact that her name stands along with that of Mary Lyon in recognizing the outstanding work of Mount Holyoke students.

By present standards, this honor means that academically Beth was among approximately the top 15 percent of her class at the end of her sophomore year.

Beth is spending her junior year abroad at the University of Kent at Canterbury, England, and will return to Mount Holyoke College for her senior year.

She is the daughter of John & Barbara Regish of 11

Pineview Circle, Agawam.

Springfield Planetarium Again Open To Public

The planetorium at the Springfield Science Museum reopened on Sunday, October 14th, with a new feature show, More Than Meets the Eye. The program looks at planets and other celestial objects as they might appear through binoculars and telescopes from our backyards. Those views are compared with photographs from observatories and close-up views from spacecraft. The planet Mars, which will be closer to Earth this fall than at any time until the year 2001, will be featured.

Also on the fall schedule is Magic Sky, a fist planetarium experience for children ages four and up.

More Than Meets the Eye will be shown at 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays, and at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. on Saturdays

and Sundays. Magic Sky will be presented at 2:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Admission to the planetarium is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Children under six will only be admitted to Magic Sky. Members of the Springfield Library and Museums are admitted free with a membership card.

Museums are admitted free with a membership card. For information, call the Science Museum, 733-1194.

James Clark PTO Slates Next Meeting

The James Clark PTO will hold its October meeting on Wednesday, October 24th, at 7:00 p.m., in the school cafeteria. Joan Bitgood will preside over a brief business meeting.

Vice-president Gail Lungarini has planned a program that addresses the needs of many parents by inviting Nancy Duffy, nutritionist for the New England Dairy Council to speak to the group. Ms. Duffy's topic is "Getting Your Child to Eat Well and Love It."

"If you have to stand on your head to get your children to eat," Ms. Duffy says, "I will give you five strategies that will take tension and anxiety out of feeding your children and make meals a peaceful event."

Gail Dion, president of the Agawam Teachers Union, will also speak to the graup. She will speak on the issue of Question 3 and the effects it will have on the education of our children.

The general public is invited to hear Ms. Duffy who appears on WWLP every Friday on the 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m. news and Ms. Dion. Refreshments will be



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AHS Gymasts Now 4-4 On Season; Still In Second Place In Div. B

With a rookie coach, a group of 12 enthusiastic girls, including 11 underclassmen, the future is rosy red for the Agawam High girls' varsity gymnastics team. Funny thing - the way the 1990 team has performed gaing into the final stages of the season, the future is now.

The Brownies, under the guidance of Michelle Willard, a Westfield State College sophomore and a former performer for the team she now directs, check in at presstime with a 4-4 overall record but a 3-1 record in Division B. good for second place.

in Division B, good for second place.

Agawam will face West Springfield, a squad it narrowly defeated last week, in a key matchup on Monday, October 22nd, at home. A win by the lacals automatically qualifies them for the Western Mass. Team Tournament.

The Brownies took a temporary step back Tuesday night in a tri-meet vs. Gateway and Hampshire Regional at the high school gym. The Brownies bowed to bath Hampshire (117.40) and Gateway (91.65) and lost the services of co-captain Jill Robb midway through the meet. Robb fractured her arm and the prognosis at presstime is doubtful far the rest of the season.

Compounding the dilemma Tuesday night was the absence of freshman standout Beth Lacienski, the squod's number two performer. Lacienski sprained her ankle in a practice the previous night and watched fram the sidelines.

So, Miss Willard again needed another big night from Division B's top overall gymnast, junior Karen Dean. Dean scored a 28.95 in her four events (beam, 6.0; uneven bars, 7.2; floor exercise, 8.2; and vault, 7.55). Robb, before she went to the showers, hit a 7.0 on the vault, followed by senior Dacia Toloemeo (6.8) and sophomare Chris Hatzipetro (6.25).

The remaining scores went like this: Floor exercise -Tammy Leary, 5.0: Balance beam, Leary, 5.05; Cara Carter, 4.80; and Holly Deyo, 4:35: Vault - Tina Lango, 5.95.

"I know that if we had both Jill and Beth in the lineup we would have beaten Gateway," Miss Willard said afterwards. "Hampshire is a very strong team. I was proud of the way the girls responded. We are improving all the time."

The Brownies scored tight 96.30 to 90.7 victory over West Springfield in an oway meet an Friday, October

Once again Karen Dean spearheaded the Brownies' scoring. She earned a 31.40 far her efforts, including a 7.40 (bars), 7.50 (beom), 8.50 (floor exercise), and 8.00 (vault). For Dean it was her highest point total of the season in all-around competition.

Beth Lacienski was next for AHS with a 23.40 - 3.70 (bars), 5.25 (beam), 7.10 (floor exercise), and 7.35 (vault)

Jill Robb scored a 5.8 on the vault and a 6.95 in the floor exercise; Dacia Tolomeo hit a 6.95 on the vault and a 6.25 in the floor exercise.

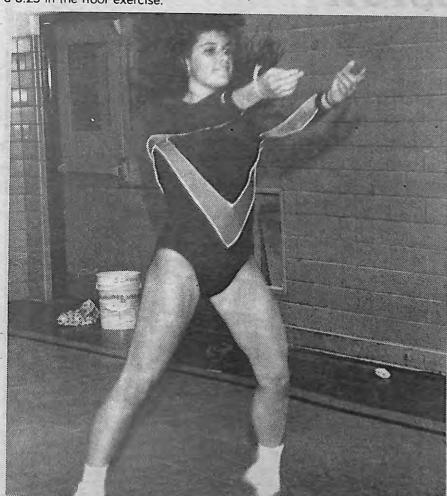


CHRIS HAT-ZIPETRO practices her floor routine at a recent practice session of the Agawam High girls' varsity gymnastics team. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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BETH LACIENSKI DEMONSTRATES an elbow stand during a girls' varsity gymnastics practice. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



JUNIOR KAREN DEAN is the leading all-around performer for the 1990-91 girls' varsity gymnastics team. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



JILL ROBB works on her floor exercise at a practice last week of the Agawam High girls' varsity gymnastics team. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Improved Field Hockey Has Narrow Chance For Tourney Berth

by Bob Johnson **Advertiser News Sports Editor**

The way I have it figured, the basketball coach figures he could coach football. The football coach figures he can coach track. The track coach figures he can coach soccer. The soccer coach figures he could coach wrestling. The wrestling coach figures he could coach hockey. The hockey coach figures he could coach basketball.

So I finally figured out who the best coach at Agowam High School is.

It is Cindy Grieve, of course. She is the field hockey coach and I don't think any of the other coaches figure that they could coach field hockey. Sounds reasonable, doesn't it?

It was Miss Grieve who also had her overachieving bunch of field hockey players grab a position for-are you ready now - a playoff spot.

This same group of kids who couldn't even score a goal last season until very late were poised to grab a playoff spot! The team that won only one game last season ready to climb another rung? Well, not so fast. They make not make the tournament, but with only two weeks to go, they are still alive mathematically.

They were in a position that they had to win five of their six contests far the cooch. And it was plausible that they could do it. The problem was that the Rams

of Southwick were one of those teams. The final game of the season (in Southwick) against the areo's premier team didn't look promising but the game still had to be ployed.

So the first order of business was to win five in a row and make the Southwick gome academic. They opened the string with a night game at Harmon Smith Field vs. Fast Longmeadow.

The game was scoreless for the first 57 was plus minutes of the 60 minute game. AHS got a clutch goal from Missy Parentela with just over two minutes to play and then, less than a minute later, Sheila Martin knocked one home to give the Brownies a 2-0 win before a delighted crowd.

This brought them to Friday afternaon's contest against the kids from Greenfield Agawam dominated the early action and several times appeared as if they might get the go-ahead goal. They didn't and it cost them.

At halftime the teams were locked in a scoreless duel. But Greenfield came out in the second half and took the game away. They had seven corner plays in a row and kept the pressure on Sherry Tetreault in gool. The Agawam netminder was sensational as she kicked away chance after chance. This worked for a while but the inevitable occurred.

Tetreault faced a wild scramble in front of the cage and made two initial saves. The second save was on Maura Forbes of the Greenies. The ball laid on the crease and Carrie Mazor ripped one into the back of the cage for the 1-0 Greenfield lead with about 15 minutes to

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THE AGAWAM HIGH FIELD HOCKEY BROWNIES talk it over at halftime during a recent game at Harmon Smith Field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

There really wasn't an Agawam advance from that point forward. Greenfield totally dominated and with two minutes remaining, the forward all blanketed the net in front of Tetreault and Star Staddard banged home the insurance marker. Agowam went down 2-0 in

They must defeat Westfield at hame and then beat

West Side, Minnechaug, and Southwick on the road to go to the dance.

The Brownies might not accomplish this sizeable task, yet anyone who has seen these kids knows that a much smoother road lies ahead. This team has come a million miles in a very short period of time.

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69-01

Ludlow Lions Take No Prisoners; Blast Brownie Girls Soccer, 7-1

by Bob Johnson **Advertiser News Sports Editor**

It was well-documented in these pages several weeks ago that the Ludlow girls' soccer team sent wave after wave of offensive players at Agawam in the second half of their game on September 29th.

That game came directly in the middle of an eight-game unbeaten string for the Brownies, and the Agawam kids had dominated the first half of that game

with the Lions

The first Ludlow contest ended in a 0-0 tie, and you had to wander if the Agawam team had just taken a half of saccer off. "Not so," soid coach Bill O'Brien prior to the second Ludlow game. "They have so much speed that they are difficult to stay with. They bring up five, six, even seven offensive players and it is very difficult to defend. In the first game they even had their stopper going through the slot and I had to put (striker) Carrie Piccoli back to defend that. They are a handful."

A trip to Ludlow was in order on Tuesday to see the rematch. Stephanie "the Lion-hearted" Chmura went absolutely crazy and nearly singlehandedly bashed Agawam in the 7-1 Lian victory. Chmura knocked home two goals and assisted on three others along the way. Erica Robbins and Sandy Pinto also scored two times and Danielle Costa lit the lamp once

Watching with an unjoundiced eye early, you could probably see what might develop. Joy Clark and Erin Brown had continuous faatraces on the left wing side of the Agawam defense. Clark and Brown won those early races, but they were burning up precious energy in the process. It also occupied sweeper Clark near the sidelines and left the middle wide open many times.

Agawam had the game's first real opportunity affensively when Tracie Dimascola was fouled in front. Brie Cosgrave got to take a direct kick against a five-man wall and she clocked it over the cage.

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Shortly after, Chmura dueled Clark on the left wing side and Joy was able to stay with her almost to the end line. Chmura finally turned the corner, but she was in too deep and her effort went into the side of the net from an extremely tauah angle.

With still a half hour to play in the first half, there was Agawam goalie Kim Trudel just beating Chmura to a bouncing ball in front. The saphomore goalkeeper will be seeing Chmura in her dreams for many a night this

After the first few close calls, Ludlow just stopped missing and began to connect on each good chance. At 25:16, Chmura had the ball and all the defensive attention you could imagine. She punched the ball out front and Pinta chipped one into the top left corner just beneath the crossbar for the game's first goal.

For the next 10 minutes, the Brownies tried desperately to get the tying marker. Dimoscola, Cosgrove, Piccoli, and Katie Burns were playing excellent soccer and came close an two or three occasions to scoring. Burns was a standout performer during the game from her

midfield position.

Agawam didn't get a goal and Ludlow recovered for a couple of big rushes. Clark and Robbins got into a mini pileup in front and Trudel has to dive to grab the laose ball. Three minutes later, the Brownies found though. She chipped a high ball from 20 yards out. It close out the regular season.

appeared to be going well over the net, but it died on the vay and slid in just under the crossbar.

Chmura assisted on yet another goal with just three minutes to play in the half. Costa was the recipient af the pass and she, too, pooched a high archer just out of the reoch af Trudel. 3-0 Ludlow at halftime.

Agawam got fired up at half and came out raaring in the secand. Cosgrove nearly headed hame an Amy LaPlante feed early and then was involved in a big jam in front of the net moments later. In that scramble the ball rolled into goalie Katie Clifford's generally empty net and it put Agawam on the scoreboard. The goal was awarded to the team.

Back in it and playing hard, the Brownies desperately went on the offensive. That, of course, produced a breakaway and, of course, it was Chmura who did the honors at 34:36 ta put the Lions on top 4-1.

From there on out, it was a good old-fashioned whoopin." Pinto put hame a rebound for a 5-1 lead. Robbins scored from (surprise) Chmura for a 6-1 lead, and Robbins closed the scoring with just over four minutes to ga.

At presstime, Agawam faces a four-game schedule to close the regular season. O'Brien feels that Agawam would have to win three of four to make the playoffs. They play at Central (October 18th), home versus West themselves down by two goals. Chmura was directly Side (8:00 p.m., October 22nd), hame versus Chicopee responsible again. She probably didn't deserve the goal, (October 24th), and at Langmeadaw (October 26th) to

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Westfield Girls Northampton No Stun Brownies In Problem For AHS Girls' Soccer, 1-0

by Bob Johnson **Advertiser News Sports Editor**

Prior to the second half of the game vs. Westfield, the Agawam High girls' soccer team had not allowed a shot on goal in over two-and-a-half soccer games. Pretty impressive stuff, right?

The problem was the Brownies had suffered a disappointing 0-0 tie with Holyoke in that stretch. They regrouped to beat Northampton (3-0) but now were locked-up with the Bombers in a scoreless tie and they couldn't seem to get anything past senior keeper Jodi Beach of Westfield.

The Agawam team had three players sitting for disciplinary reasons and they were playing a Westfield team that had just been mathematically eliminated from the tournament in its previous game. Westfield had every reason to be laose; AHS had every reason to fear the game.

Still, AHS went about its business. The Brownies cantinually had the ball in the offensive end and had opportunity after opportunity turned away. Sharon Phaneuf hit two absolutely perfect carner kicks onto the head of left wing Brie Cosgrove. The senior left wing connected solidly off the crossbar above Beach's head. The second one shorthopped Beach as she made the save on the redirected boll.

Nicole DeCosmo was involved in many plays as a shaoter or a set-up artist. She cauldn't get one by. Tracie Dimascola raced around right wing repeatedly in on the action and she couldn't score.

At 13:20, Casgrave accepted a nifty chip from DeCosma and weaved past a defender for an open shot. She laced one to the left side of Beach and the senior sweeper extended her arms to tip it up and off the football crossbar.

At the 10 minute mark, the Bombers actually went upfield and sniffed around the gool a bit. They got nothing accomplished except to remind themselves there was another end of the field. This would soon come into play.

Ninety secands later, Casgrove laid a beauty of a pass in the middle of the field for DeCosma (but it was just a little bit toa far). Beach beat the freshman to the ball, barely.

Then Westfield made a big trip up the field and accomplished in one rare trip what AHS had been seeking all day. Kristen Dorunda moved in off right wing and sent a shot in an goalie Kim Naciewicz. The stop was made but the rebound laid out in front. Freshman Karen Lefebvree moved quickly toward the crease and got her right foot on the ball. It rose directly into the

Westfield, as expected, went wild. They celebrated and went directly into a more defensive-minded posture. They played exceptionally well. They blocked passes, took their time, and thworted any Agawam advance. Amy LaPlante had one opportunity with 3:40 to go but Beach came way, way out of her crease to break up the play.

Westfield scored the upset by the score of 1-0. David and Goliath? Maybe not that bad. After all, Agawam had to go overtime to beat back the Bombers in the Western Mass. Division I Semi-Finals (1-0) a year ago. The Westfield kids always play AHS tough. This time they made it very tough on the locals.

The Brownies have five games remaining (four after the loss to Ludlow Tuesday, see related story). West Springfield is an the road. In addition, the Brownies play Central (first place in its division). Chicopee (first place in its division), and Longmeadow (who tied Cathedral the other day).

"It won't be easy," said Bill O'Brien, the Agawam head coach. "We are doing everything right and get-ting lots of game experience. We're playing great defense and we're just in a scoring rut again. Ludlow is going to really come after us again with all that speed and we'll just have to be ready."



Girls, 3-0

by Bob Johnson **Advertiser News Sports Editor**

It was a shirtsleeve type of day in early October. Northompton was in town to take on the Agawam High Brownies in schoolgirl soccer action. The Agawam kids were coming off a disappointing tie vs. Holyoke High on the road.

The crowd settled into their seats and Agawam went to work. Led by Nicole DeCosmo and Stephanie Mason, the Brownies had the pressure an Northampton from the opening bell. They peppered the Blue Devil goal with shot after shot only to be denied. Seniar Brie Cosgrove joined the party and Agawam continued to dominate the action.

It wasn't until 31:35 showed on the first half clock that the Blue Devils even hit a boll beyond midfield. Sweeper Joy Clark slopped it bock down the other end

At 22:29, Cosgrove crushed a low, hard drive that handcuffed the goalkeeper. Mason stayed with it and grabbed the stray rebound and kicked it off the outside of her right foot far the go-ahead goal.

Sil Manes had a big chance for AHS with only a couple of minutes left in the half. She launched a gargeous shot that sailed 20 yards and almost found the top corner. It was swatted away at the last second.

Early in the second half, Katie Burns had one of her most offensive-minded threats of the season. She moved up from her center halfback and drilled one that was lobeled, but the keeper slowed it down and the drive didn't have enough fallow-up steam to roll across the unattended goal line.

SEE GIRLS' SOCCER - Page 52...

One For The JV's

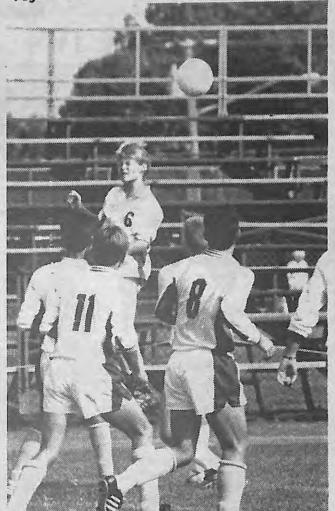


JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER PLAYER Matt Loubier races upfield during a recent game at Harmon Smith Field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AHS Boys' Soccer Targets Tourney

by Bob Johnson **Advertiser News Sports Editor**



AGAWAM HIGH BROWNIES converge on the ball during recent action at Harmon Smith Field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

GIRLS' SOCCER - from Page 51...

Agawam scored one of its most beautiful goals of the season at 32:03 with Mason right in the middle of the action again. She settled a ball dead center on the field and then sent a little pass (no more than five or six yards in length) that found the foot of right wing Tracie Dimascola. The junior winger had been set up perfectly and she didn't waste the opportunity. She gave herself one little lead pass and then wound up and creamed a shot over the goalie into the top of the cage for a 2-0

The same pair nearly combined on the exact same play at 28:20. DeCosmo and Burns had some

nice action going at 27:00 but Burns' shot went high. Finally, at 22:29, Mason closed the scoring when Amy LaPlante and Cosgrove worked hard in the middle of the field to send Mason away. She got in a little tighter than planned and rapped a bullet high drive on the tender. The ball was blacked and yet had enough zip to fly midwoy up the nets. 3-0, Agowam.

The temperature took a nosedive during the contest (almost down to 40 degrees by game's end) but coach Bill O'Brien's team was as hot as when they started. The win pulled the Brownies to a 7-2-3 record on the season with many tough soccer games to play.

The junior vorsity beat Northampton 2-0 behind the fine coaching of Missy Sullivan. Of course, that is all hearsay!

The bandwagon is ready. Anybody want to hop an? The Agawam High school boys' soccer team is playing splendidly and eyeing a trip to the playoffs. This is definitely not a bad thing as the Brownies oppear to be peaking at the right time

Not surprisingly, AHS beat East Longmeadow and Amherst this past week. What was surprising was the fact that the Brownies nearly burned the bulbs out of the scoreboard with a vicious offensive attack that was evident in a pair of 6-1 soccer wins.

I might remind you that each goal in soccer may be equivalent to a TD in football. So haw about a couple of 42-7 romps? Sound any more convincing? It should.

The Brownies opened the week with a 6-1 thrashing of the Sportans of East Longmeadow at Harman Smith Field lost Thursday. Todd Hyland, really picking up the offensive chores, slashed and banged his way to a three gaal performance.

On Monday, October 15th, the Brownies were back in their travelling browns and the scoring touch returned. I had never seen Amherst play soccer so when I saw goalie Brett Boskiewicz made a sliding right arm curled save right from the opening bell, I had to wonder what type of day it would be. It didn't take long to find out.

Boskiewicz made several booming punts which seemed to befuddle the Hurricane midfielders. The long bombs were misjudged and Hyland and John Battisto simply collected them on the first or second hop and moved upfield. Wave after wave of Brownies went after the Amherst keeper.

Brian Connery and Derek Cassinghino teamed with Jay Reynolds and Eric Sheckler as Agawam's defense moved up to pinch the Hurricanes into their own territory. Actually, it didn't matter much as Agawam kept the pressure on throughout the half.

On one play Sheckler headed the ball to Bottista who chipped it toward the right wing corner. Hyland hustled in and ripped a centering pass to Tony Meloni on left wing. It was beautiful. They just missed connecting by

Dan LaBreck and Dave Zielinski come into the game and immediately both paid dividends. LaBreck made a slick takeaway defensively and Zielinski made the roaring offense go even one beat faster. Amherst defenders had their heads spinning in every which way

Shortly after, Zielinski banged one on the keeper and it was muffed a little bit. Hyland zipped in and took o rip at it. He got all ball and nearly tore the cords out of the back of the net. 1-0, Agowam.

Some heads (including this one) thought it might be 20-0 Agowam. But, almost as suddenly, Amherst scored one of the top three prettiest goals I've witness-

The ball was sent out in front of Boskiewicz. An

Amherst player went up and kept going up. The next thing you saw was the quick tilt of his head in a downward manner and the ball was past a helpless Baskiewicz. The ball was tagged. It was a gorgeous goal. And for some reason, the score was tied at 1-1.

That's when Agawam really turned it up a notch. It was Zielinski who again was responsible for the go ahead goal. With the goalie calling for a little popup, Zielinski kept moving forward. When the ball was muffed, he was ready. He kicked it away from the goal to right wing and turned and fired to uncovered Savina.

The saphomore was so open that he nearly fanned on his first shot. He moved up and took another swipe. He still didn't catch it cleanly but it rolled weakly into the cage. 2-1 Agawam.

Savina's first gaal wasn't pretty but mintues later he would score a beauty. Boskiewicz drilled another long punt and Hyland, for the umpteenth time, settled it. Wheeling around, he passed up the center to a breaking Savina. Luis didn't miss it this time. He ralled in into the right side of the net for a 3-1 lead for his team and his second goal of ther game.

Off a Ben Ferris bouncing throw-in, Zielînski was at the crease again. He went as high as his legs could take him and he surprised the much taller netminder. Zielinski's head got to the ball first and it settled softly into the top right corner. It wasn't halftime yet. Agawam led it 4-1.

Baskiewicz took the second half off as the Chris boys manned the nets. Chris Thornton played for about 20 minutes and Chris Hayes played between the pipes for the final quarter of the game.

Several minutes into the second half, Battista and Matt Canata reversed roles and everything worked out fine. Canata, who generally makes the throw-in, was beyond Battista on an out-of-bounds play. Battista looked around and took the ball. He spotted his teammates on the right sideline and whipped it several yards in front of him.

Most onlookers expected Canota to center the ball but instead he fired right on - and right in toa! The ball was all net on the lower left carner.

Mike Bryont closed out the scoring with a nice looking play. He collected the ball at about the 18, spun around, and left-footed one past the goalkeeper.

The Brownies host West Side at presstime. The Terriers dropped the Brownies (2-0) in their first meeting this season at West Side. The Brownies must win two of their final four games in order to make the tournament. It's a sizeable task. They must face West Side, Central, Ludlow, and Cathedral

Those are all tough clubs. But the way Agawam has

been playing, ya gotta believe...

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Central's Big Plays Put Down Brownies, 34-8

by Bob Johnson Advertiser News Sports Editor

Agawam High got the game's first big play and its first big break, but when the mud shifted, it still wasn't time for Agawam's first big win of the season.

The Central High Golden Eagles came to Harmon Smith Field last Friday night and displayed speed and power on their way to a 34-8 pasting of the winless Brownies in AA Conference play.

Again, there were high hopes early as Agawam's Chris Roy rambled all the way to midfield with the opening kickoff. It was only a facemask-saving tackle that prevented Roy from maving further up the field. The zebras gave the Brownies five more yards for the infraction, and the Brownies were in business on the Eagles' turf early.

Unable to move, the Brownies colled an Keith Hargis to pin the Central club deep in its territory with a punt. The snap bounced back to the punter and Hargis was lucky enough to field it cleanly. It slowed down his rhythm and allowed the Central rush to get close.

Hargis nailed the punt and then was brushed by the onrushing Eagles. He did a beautiful flopsky for the referee and the yellow hanky hit the gridiron. Roughing the kicker was the call and the Brawnies found themselves with a new set of dawns deep in Central territory at the 28.

Could this be the night? Ah, no. Agawam was unable to get untracked. Hargis came up two yards short on a fourth down pitch play and Central taok aver at its own 20.

Central moved the ball well on the graund with Steve Coleman and Jahn Daughtry doing the hanors from the backfield, but a holding penalty slowed them and forced a kick.

Mike Sibilia and Roy combined to give Agawam its initial first down at the Agawam 36. Quarterback Mike Briggs drapped back and laid a perfect pass on the fingertips of Jon Maki on the left sideline that might have gone far a big play. Maki was not able to haul it in. It did serve to loosen up the Central defense for a while. Roy blasted six yards on second down to the 42, but a procedure penalty backed the Brownies to the 37. That hurt when the Briggs-Maki combo fallawed up with an eight-yard pass which was just shart of the first dawn. Hargis punted to end the quarter.

Scoreless after one period, at home with their fans, and a very rainy night, had many believing that this ght be the night that coach Dean Vecchiarelli earning his first win.

Central began the second quarter on its own 14. The punt exchange would have given the Golden Eagles the ball near their 30, but clipping put them way back. Daughtry blasted to the 20 on first down and then the Agawam defense watched an opposing runner go the

distance for the umpteenth time this season.

It didn't seem to be a fancy play. Coleman surged through the right side of the line and burst into the secondary. Roy was just on his hip and it appeared that he might wrop up Coleman for a 10-yard gainer or so.

Instead, the big Central back put on the burners and sailed 80 yards up the right sideline. Mike Lacroix added the point after for a 7-0 lead. There was 9:12 to go in the second quarter.

Roy seemed to be in the middle of all the action on this night. He watched a low kick fly past him on the return and raced back just in time to cover the ball at his own four. With th rain coming harder than ever Agawam was very conservative deep in its own end and had ta kick ogain. Tim Robinson fielded another Hargis beauty at the 47 and rumbled down to the 27 where Sibilia cleaned his clock near the sideline. Still, Central only had to travel the short field to go up by a couple of touhdowns.

Dwayne Warfield, the left-handed Central signal caller, lofted a high pass on second down that Robinson hauled in like a centerfielder in the left comer of the end zone. It was good for 23 yards and a score. Agawam rose up and blocked the kick and Central had two touchdowns in three minutes and it was good for a 13-0 cushion.

Hargis converted a third and three situation into a smashing seven yard pickup for the first, but that was the only highlight af the ensuing drive. Hargis strengthened more muscles in his legs by running out there to punt again. Sibilia made another big pop on the return at the 18.

Only 2:48 remained on the first half clock, yet Central engineered another nifty drive toward the goal. Derick Gregor hemmed in one sweep on the left side far the Brownies causing Central a loss of one. Nick Langane, Joe Valego, Anthony Campiti, and Lou Demars were in on a couple of solid hits and Central had a big fourth and one with 1:48 to play. The ball was resting at the Central 27.

Coach Dan McLaughlin chose to go for it. It could have been a paor decision. It could have given Agawam the ball and some momentum and a chance to close the gap before the half. Central called a timeout. Each squad talked it over. The stage was set for a very big play. Who would it be? Coleman or Daughtry? Would Warfield get it on the keeper? Agawam jumped offsides. First down Central.

Sophomore Anthony Lowe blasted to the 40 with a minute to play and then the Eagles had their third big play of the half. Warfield sow single coverage on Robinson on the outside. Steve Moccio was the Agawam defender on the play and he had Robinson covered like a blanket. Warfield threw the ball anyway and Moccio appeared to have on easy slapaway. Somehow, the ball (a perfect spiral) got by Moccio and Robinson easily raced 60 yards for the third Eagle touchdown. Daughtry rommed up the middle for a two point conversion and a 21-0 lead.

Central opened the second half with a 60 yard march mostly on the ground and ate more than six minutes of valuable clock in the process. It probably didn't upset them too much when Roy picked off a Warfield pass at the Agawam seven yard line. Only 3:45 remained in the third at the time.

Lawe smashed in for a four yard touchdown at 8:41 of the fourth and Agawam blocked its second extra point. Central led 27-0. The game was over.

Yet the Brownies answered with a quick six of their own by using big plays to go all the way down the field. Roy, who had a fine night, motored out near the 40 with the return. Todd Chamberlain slashed across midfield on a nice play; Briggs hit Roy with a 19 yard pass play and then converted a fourth and 12 with a right side rollout pass to Maki in the end zone.

Briggs completed the nifty drive by spotting Sibilia in the right side of the end zone for the twa pointer. The Brownies had closed up the margin to 27-8. 6:22 remained in the ballgame.

Hey, maybe it wasn't over. Langone came down the field on the kickoff and absolutely planted the return man with one of his patented wrestling takedowns. Campiti moved in and smashed Coleman for a twa yard loss on the first play from scrimmage. Agawam had Central in punt formation deep in their own territory. Doughtry took a bad snap, sidestepped the rush and sprinted up the right sideline for a first dawn. That was a tough break for the Brownies.

After on exchange of punts, Daughtry capped the scoring with a short plunge at the 32 second mark. Lacroix made the conversion and that was it. The Brownies fell to 0-5.

Next up is their third consecutive home game next Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. versus the Falcons of Minnechaug Regional of Wilbroham.

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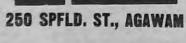
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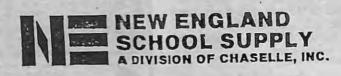
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Bob Johnson On Sports...

"Gambler's" View Of Football Far Different World

by Bob Johnson **Advertiser News Sports Editor**

"You've got to know when to hold them, know when to fold them, know when to walk away and know when to run." - Kenny Rogers

A gigantic subculture exists in and amanast America's working folk. It is at work in every marketplace. It reaches its tentacles through and beyond the classes that exist in our saciety.

It's like alcoholism and drugs, in a weird sort of way. It has no boundaries and, unfortunately, anyone can participate.

Gambling.

Now I'm not here to swear you or anyone else off gambling. Mom can go to Bingo. Dad can go to the racetrack. Gambling is everywhere that we are. If you try to make the off-ramp before the 18 wheeler reaches the point of entry, then you are gambling, too.

Flying during a snow storm, driving in a heavy fog, walking on an icy sidewalk. Well all know the risk involved. Quitting your job to open a business. Same

All the world is a gamble. Step right up. Everybody loves a winner! The problem is not everyone is a winner. Some can control their activity; others can't. Everybody loses - some lose everything.

Occasionally, you'll read about a guy up the street that hit the Lottery. That's because the Lottery Cammission reserves the right to use your likeness to advertise the next Lottery drawing. You won't see many gamblers bragging about the dough they have won. The IRS might be there to listen to the conversation.

Betting on sports is a big business. Big, big business. Scan the sports pages and you will see all the football games scheduled for the weekend have point spreads. If Notre Dame is 92 points better than The Little Sisters of the Poor, then if you take the Irish, you have to lay the points. Pretty simple.

Who decides the odds? Well, Los Vegas gets a lot of credit for that. The people there decide how much better one team is than the other. They try to fix the spread so that the game is dead even and then you have to pick either side.

So that brings us "non-bettors" to the football cards. Oh, how fun those things ore. Technically, they're illegal. No, actually they are illegal. But it seems that even "Honest Joe" at the office throws his dollar in

You can pick between four and ten (sometimes more) games. You must pick at least four and get them all right to win. Bet \$1 and get four right (out of four chosen) and you get a \$10 bill. Miss one game and your dollar goes to never, never land.

All right. All right. Enough about betting, you say. What's your point?

Well, here's what I'm driving at this week. While most of the action was watching Michigan State upset number one Michigan outright (and easily over the spread), I was wotching a great football game between Texas and Oklohoma.

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Love, "The Gang" action from the outset and yet late in the fourth quarter, they led only 13-7. Texas had a chance in a game that it had no business having a chance.

I had a football card laying near my recliner and I decided to check and see what the "spread" was on

the game. Oklahoma was favored by seven, I learned.
That meant that the "gambler" couldn't watch the
game the same way I watched the game. As far as he/she was concerned, Oklahoma wasn't winning 13-7, it was traling 14-13 because he/she had to give Texas seven points. The "gambler" had to root for Oklahoma to make a field goal to assure his/her win.

Once I got in tune with this line of thinking, I had to snicker. Oklahoma got the ball time after time. Twice they were penalized for a personal foul on a post-

It was a marvelous game. Oklahoma dominated the fense with a first down and 25. Ask any wishbone or option team what they think of those odds.

They kept wasting opportunity after opportunity. Texas, in the meantime, was three downs and out. The punter was getting a workout. Finally, Texas took the ball and went 91 yards on a game-winning drive. They converted a couple of fourth down and they had the actual 14-12 lead (21-13 as far as the "gambler"

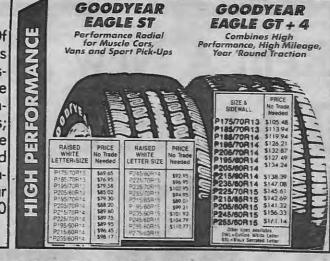
Oklahoma got the ball back and had two minutes to work. The Soaners also had their full complement of timeouts. Sooner fans were on the edge of their seats. OU only had to get the ball upfield about 40 yards and then turn their fates over to a young man named R.D. Lashar, its field goal kicker.

SEE "GAMBLER" - Page 55...





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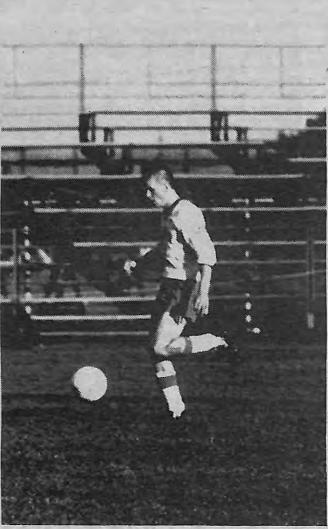
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AHS Boys' JV Soccer Are Working Hard, Too!



ANTHONY MAGNACCA uses his chest to settle the ball in first half action at Harmon Smith Field for the JV Brownies. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CRAIG WARYASZ is virtually all alone in the midfield area in recent action at Harmon Smith Field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH JV SOCCER PLAYER Chris McElligott brings the ball upfield. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

GAMBLER - from Page 54...

The gambler was uninterested. He/she didn't want a field goal. He/she wanted a touchdown, an onsides kick, and a field goal. That's what he/she needed that day. It was another day when he/she didn't get it.

Those of us who watched the game from a purist standpoint saw Lashar come onto the field and miss the field goal. It was heartstopping. OU did all that it was supposed to do and Lashar didn't convert. It didn't matter to the "gambler" when only a little

It didn't matter to the "gambler" when anly a little earlier it meant a lot. The only thing to do was pick up the paper and check out the line for Sunday's NFL games.

It really is a different world. To each his/her own, I guess.

AHS Soccer Reunion On October 19th

The former Agawam High School soccer players from the first 22 teams, dating back to the fall of 1968 are planning a reunion the night of Friday, October 19th. At 7:00 p.m. saccer alumni will watch the boys' varsity play Cathedral at Harmon Smith Stadium. For many it will be their first time watching a soccer game under the stadium lights.

Expected alumni will include players from the West Mass Championship team and Stote Representative Michael Walsh, a former team captain back in the good old days

Former coach Walt Willard is organizing the event and may be called at 786-7924 for more information. Interested alumni, family and friends will be going to the Red Rose ofterwards.

Special thanks to the following for making all the phone calls: Jeff Leporati, Wayne Mallory, Daryl Mallary, Grace Janik, Caroline Bassett, Anita Dovilli, Paul Dahlke, and Mary Martin.

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Mullaney's Blue Bombers	5 pts.
Chretien's Cosmos	1 pt.

BOYS UNDER 12	2
McLean's Gladiators	· 7 pts.
Martin's Mashers	7 pts.
Skowyra's Blue Eagles	4 pts.
Sexton's Devils	3 pts.

3 pts.

Wrestling Clinic Slated For Western New England College

Kellogg's Hellions

USA Wrestling of Mossochusetts will have a Wrestling Clinic at the Western New England College Rivers Gym ot 12:00 noon on Sunday, October 21st, presented by Carl Adams, wrestling coach at Boston University. A rules clinic far high school wrestling will be included. All wrestlers are welcome at a nominal cost of \$5.

The fall series tournoments will follow on successive Sundays beginning on Sunday, October 28th, at Longmeadow High School. Each folkstyle tournament will be \$8 with weigh-ins between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m.

For more information, call Bill Corr, (508) 692-9547, or Tim Simon, (413) 567-5664.

Jr. Youth Football Squad Still Undefeated; Sr. Squad Battle Chicopee To Scoreless Tie

by Frank Andruss League President

The Agawam Warriors used a balanced attack and a devastating defense to rush past Chicopee on Sunday, 28-0 in Suburban Youth Football.

It was the Warriors' sixth straight victory and moved the team closer to a division championship. Once again Jared Chianciala proved his worth as he rushed for three touchdowns in the game. Chicopee had the ball first but a key tackle by Jamie Busio on fourth down gave the Warriors the ball on the 46 yard line.

Five plays later, Chianciola burst over left tackle for the score. Phil McGeoghan had the two point conversion and Agawam led 8-0. Once again Agawam's defense held Chicopee as Bryan Menard (four tackles, two assists) and Busio (four tackles) stopped runners cold. Agawam closed out the first quarter scoring as Chianciola scored his second tauchdown of the game, going around left end for 15 yards. McGeoghan had the extra points making it 16-0, Agowam.

In the second quarter, Chicopee tried to move the ball but Kevin Perrault and Eric Melbourne had other ideas, as the Warrior defense held up to the challenge. Agawam's offensive line once again moved people and Chianciola, who scored his third touchdown on a nice reverse play, good for a 64-yard run. The extra points attempt failed, and the Warriors closed out the half, leading 22-0.

Chicopee started the third quarter intent on scoring, but Agawam's Vinnie Crash Curto, Brian Swenson, Shawn Collins, Scott Campion, and Chris Gafney did a super job in holding the Broves. Agawam took over offensively and closed out the scoring as Steve Virella raced around left tackle and sped into the end zone on o nice 35 yard touchdown (his first points of the season), as Agawam had a 28-0 lead at the end of

In the fourth quarter, Agawam's defense fook over

and held the Braves off the scoreboard for the win. Offensively, Chianciola had the pigskin seven times for 131 yards, and Agawam's defense allowed only 48 total yards in the game. The Warriors close out their homestand on Sunday, October 21st, as they battle Wilbraham. Game time is at 1:00 p.m.

Seniors In 0-0 Tie vs Chicopee In senior action, the Warriors of Agawam battled Chicopee to a scoreless tie. The game shaped up to be a defensive battle as both offenses could not move the ball. Chicopee, who keyed on Bob Magistri and Jae Dilizia, slowed down the Warrior offense in the first

In the second quarter, Agawam started to move the ball by marching up the field behind quarterback Tom Bobrowski, and the great blocking of the Warrior in-

However, a bad snap from center stapped the War-rior drive as Chicopee recovered the ball. The half end-ed with both defenses exhausted in the 80 degree heat.

The second half saw tremendous defensive play from Matt Christy, Marc Sales, Jason Votsakis, Adam Bialis, Steve Cincotta, Marty Giroux, and Kirk Parker.

The Warriors, however, cauld not muster any paints on the offense as key penalties hurt each drive time and time again. The game ended with the Warriors in possession of the ball in Chicopee territory with not

enough time to develop an attack.

Playing good ball for the Warriors were Dan Bodmen, Dom Pisano, Jeff Blews, Chris Theraque, Jomes Hollins, and Chris Lambert. Excellent coverage was performed by Matt Disco on kicks and punts. The Warriors still maintained their hold on first place in the division by one game, with a homestand against Wilbroham on Sunday, October 21st, and close out the season away against South Hadley on October 28th.

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St. Mike's Holds On To First Place In **Tri-Parish Bowling**

St. Michael's (16 wins) continued to hold first place in the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League over second place Fordham (141/2 wins), third place St. Anselm (14½ wins), and Villanova (4th place-13½ wins).

St. Mike's had a tough time with last place Boston College (6 wins), splitting, two wins each. St. Mike's winners included just TONY "I'm Not A Captain" KOZAK (297-280 over stunned KATHY BURL-INGHAM - what happened to Kathy). BC was led by in the control of the contr trio of hot-rollers who came out with a vengeance this week - TONY MOCCIO (330), MISSY BARR (263), and captain JOHN "The Hammer" O'CONNELL (357). 'The Hammer," the leading roller in the league at 113.10, fired past veteran coptain FRED MORASSI

Defending two-time champ Fordham was upended by third place St. Anselm, two-and-a-half wins to one-anda-half wins in one of the feature matches of the night.

The improved St. A's crew were led by substitute LOU MASSOIA (subbing for "Steady" EDDIE GALLERANI-304 - Lou creamed BARBARA HOWARD-267), and captain BRIAN OSBORNE (325). Fordham winners included leadoff roller STELLA BAR-BIERI (273) and JOHN MLINEK (266). Fordham captain OLLIE MULDREW managed a 312. Muldrew ranks second in the Men's Class AAA Division at 103.1 and Osborne is third at 101.12. Actually, this was a rather

soggy match.
Sixth place Catholic University (13 wins) moved into contention by sending Villanova for a loop, three wins to one. The big winner for CU was third roller JIM SNYDER, who fired a 310 and picked-up 68 pins. Capsnydek, who fired a 310 and picked-up of pins. Captain RICH Snyder, Jim's brother, only managed a 295 but it was mare than enough to send "Jungle" JIM BURLINGHAM reeling far cover (288). The two Villonova winners were KIM ALLEN (270-she picked up 30 pins) and SANDY PRZESZLO (a tight, 289-288 victory over DEBBIE GEORGE).

St. Louis also improved its stock in the bowling world (5th place-13 wins) by taking three victories over Holy Cross (7th place-12 wins). St. Lou winners were ESTHER DEPALO (307-an enormous victory over shocked JOHN LONCRINI-274), and PAUL LAGODITZ (296-another big win by 49 pins). The two HC winners were JEAN BUONICONTI (281) and captain LARRY VIENS, the Men's Class AA leader, over St. Lou captain LOU MULDREW, the Men's Class AAA leader. Viens hit a 301 and Muldrew fell to 290. Viens is really moving up in the ranks as he now sports an average of 107, which is just a bit better than Muldrew's (106.11), despite rolling in a lower division.

SEE BOWLERS - Page 58...

The Point After...

Stay Out Of Press Box; Vec Still Optimistic

by Bob Johnson **Advertiser News Sports Editor**

Have you ever tried to write with a ballpoint pen on a wet piece of paper? It's nearly impossible and most frustrating. With the tropical storm fully present at the game Friday night, I needed to find a dry area. Former coach Joe Modzelewski offered me the relief of a large green and white umbrella. Naw, thanks Jae, but that would never work for a prolanged period of time. So I made my first-ever appearance at a football game in the press box. I'll never do it again.

First of all, Satan and his buddies down below prabably aren't as hot as it is up there. Let me see, there's a timer, a PA announcer, a spotter, several scribes from various newspapers, and one or two lost souls

who just came up to get out of the rain.

Then there was canfusion. This was caused when the Central people chose to issue their football program with the numbers not listed consecutively. Their program lists seniors, juniors, and then sophomores with no regard to the alphabet or the number system that has been used in this country for a lang time. Spotter Mr. Godek would relay the number to Paul Cavallo (PA) and then it would take Covallo much longer than usual to find out who the ballcarrier or tackler was. Let me tell you, he earned his money that night. I was out of there by halftime walking the

Speaking of spotters, mine took the night off. Mr. Cook chose to play cards with his buddies that night, and I was left to fend far myself. Loved it when he tald me he had a full house with tens over sixes and lost to a bigger full house. That wouldn't have hoppened, Mr. Cook, if you had been at your assigned location.

Reunion time this weekend. Assistant coach Gerry Martin will be going up against the school and the team he worked for last season. He ought to know a little something about tendencies, etc., heading info Saturday afternoon's contest...I'm beginning to wonder if Keith Hargis will go somewhere as a punter after he leaves Agawam. He hasn't shanked one this season and he really clabbers the ball. He is a solid kid at linebacker and running back and a standout performer, but that right foot may be what earns him a free educa-tion somewhere down the line...

Why are people calling me "RONA" now? Could it be that they are looking for a little more gossip from this column? Last week's gossip got a little watered down. Coach Lunden's gourmet meal preparation forhis head coach included "great peas," not "great pass" which is how it appeared in this space. Lunden was trying to figure out if I was tolking about pass protection in my article. Nope, just little green veggies,

What kid of mood was **Dean Vecchiarelli** in after the game? I'd say jovial. I wandered across the field and he immediately sent me downfield for a pass. "We keep seeing things week after week that we like better than the week before," said Vecchiarelli. I agree. These scores are not nearly os lopsided as they appear...Basketball coach Mike Martin is a also a football referee. He did a Greenfield game a couple of weeks ago and said that Agawom certainly has a chance against the Green Wave "if they can shut down their running game on the outside"...

Picked up something that I've needed for a long time this weekend. Lots of individuals, much smarter than I, have had them for a long time. I got a stadium chair. This will reduce much of the lower back pain that stems from sitting on a flat wooden bench for a long period of time. Of course, Mr. Cook has had one for ages and he drove me all over town looking for one last Soturday. We went to about four stores laoking for the darn thing and finally found one at Fenton's. I suppose I should have started there in the first place. Hey, the clerk knew who I was and game me a little special treat just for stopping by. She said that she is good friends with softball coach **Debbie Lickley** and field hackey coach Cindy Grieve..

Agawam special teams played very well Friday night. They blocked two paint after touchdowns. Chris Roy had a couple of nice kickoff returns, Hargis launched one lang punt after another, and Mike Sibilia and Nick Langone (among others) made ringing hits on the coverage teams...l predict that the next time this team gets a lead in a ballgame that they will win that game. Disclaimer: This does not apply to the game versus Cathedral. (Hey, I had to give myself an out!)...

PLEASE REMEMBER that photographer Jack Devine needs at least 48 hours notice to come out and cover your event.

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BOWLERS - from Page 57...

Loyola (11th place-8½ wins) kept BC in lost place by blitzing surprised St. Mary's (8th place-11 wins), four wins to none. That's right. A clean sweep. Get out the

Loyolo winners were CHRIS BUKOWSKI (303-279 over CAROLINE COELLN, who was rather distraught afterwards but quick to point out her 93 average) and captain STEVE ROVITHIS (308). He defeated St. Mary's captain JOHN PROVOST, who sports an average of 108.7, good for second in the Men's Open Class (behind "The Hammer" O'Connell).

St. Mary's winners were KIM VIENS (213) and JIM "MAC" MCNAMEE (305). Actually, this was a rather good match but Loyola's numbers were just enough to get the broam out to clean the lanes.

In the final match of the night, Georgetown (10th place-11 wins) lifted itself up the ladder at the expense of Notre Dame (9th place-11 wins), four wins to nane. Another broom job. Get out the dust pan after this one.

G-Town winners included VENETTA SNYDER (305), FRANK CERPOVICZ (301), and captain DEBBIE POIRIER (285). That's right. Debbie fired only a 285 with her lofty average of 108.6 to lead the Women's Open Division. She also boasts the second best average in the entire league. Debbie defeated a bitterly disappointed FRANK "The Tank" MOCCIO, the ND captain. "The Tank" sputtered and muttered at 283, way below his average of 107.12. This was supposed to be an exciting grudge match between two of the league's best rollers but it never materialized.

The only ND winner was TOM "Timber" BURR (266). ND was missing the services of ANN O'CON-NELL, the gal wha captained Fordham to two straight

Grand Champions. She was missed.

Turkey Walk Slated In Agawam Oct. 29th

Walkers throughout the Town of Agawam will get out their favorite walking shoes to participate in the American Heart Association's Third Annual Turkeywalk to be held an Manday, October 29th. The walk will start at 12:00 noon at Heritage Hall, 60 Cooper Street, Agawam.

The event is expected to attract walkers of all ages from the Heritage Hall Campus, Senior Center, and the Town of Agawam, according to Peg Dunphy, event chairwoman. The funds raised through Turkeywalk pledges and donations will support the American Heart Association's research, public and prafessional education and community service programs.

However, Ms. Dunphy soys there is more to be gained. "We are trying to spread the word that walking helps condition the heart and lungs and it is an activity

the family can enjoy together.'

Walkers who collect pledges are eligible for great prizes and the top fundraisers will receive turkey gift certificates

Oportsmen's georner

- By Bill Chiba -

Deer Hunting In Vermont

The eastern part of Vermant on opening day of the bow and arrow season proved to be quite productive. In fact, a new Vermont state record buck was taken by bow and arrow on Saturday, October 6th, by a hunter in Sandgate. The buck has antlers which will qualify it for the *Pope and Young Record Book*, according to an announcement from the Fish and Wildlife Department.

A preliminary measurement of the ontlers provided o score of 140 points in the Pope and Young scoring system. The minimum for the Pope and Young Record Book, which is for deer taken by archers, is 125 paints.

The previous high scaring bow and arraw buck accumulated 123 points and was shot in 1985.

William Warner of Sandgate, Vermont, shot the huge buck at 6:00 p.m. on opening day of the season. The buck weighed 189 pounds. Its antlers had eight points and the autside spread measured 191/2 inches.

Cooler weather is predicted in the near future. The battle of flies and masquitos will be over. I like cold weather for my baw hunting. I'm anxious to get back to Vermant for some serious hunting in areas that always proved to be productive in the past. I gave up on hunting Vermant about 10 years ago when the deer herd hit rack bottom in numbers.

A few bum decisions by the Legislature (who were acting as biologists) and two to three bad winters in

succession devastated the deer herd.

It has taken qualfied animal biologists almost 10 years to bring back the deer herd in Vermant, not to the old numbers of population, but to a respectful herd statewide.

the deer herd declined and the out-of-state hunters declined to hunt, the powers to be at that time kept raising the non-resident hunting fee, thus causing more hunters to look for other states to hunt.

In fact, the decline of non-residents dropped from 39,000 to 13,000 in a few years. The department last license revenues of over \$1 million, plus many millions spent by the out-of-stater on lodging, food, gas, and other sundries. There are over 70 million hunters in the United States and they spend billions of dollars a year enjoying their sport, plus a self-induced federal tax of 11 percent on all goods used in pursuing their sport.

Could We Be Next?

The Wildlife Legislative Fund of America (WLFA) has fired the first shot in a major effort to overcome the mossive anti-hunting campaign in California by intervening in apposition to a lawsuit that would stop bear hunting.

Jim Glass, WLFA's president, says this action clears the way for sportsmen to be a full partner in defending the scheduled bear hunt, including any appeals that

may stem from the lawsuit.
"Wildlife management is under seige in California," said Glass. "Sportsmen have already lost mountain lion hunting and the 1990 archery bear season this

"By holding the line in California, we may be able to diminish the intensity of 'anti' actions in other states,' Glass said.

The plaintiffs include the Fund for Animals, the Wildlife Conservancy, and Animal Legal Defense

Wayne Pacelle, the over \$100,000 a year director of the Fund for Animals, was recently quoted in the Peninsula Times Tribune of Palo Alta, California, saying, "California is a bellweather state. It has significant wildlife areas and wildlife populations and a sympathetic populaus unmatched anywhere. So California,

for priarity sake, is Number 1. The anti's have discovered a chink in the armor in the form of the California Environmental Quality Act. Sacramento Superior Court Judge Cicely Bond ruled on August 9th, 1990, that the Environmental Impact Report for the archery bear season did not sufficiently address the cruelty of the bow and arrow and its im-

pact on the welfare of the individual animals. atewide. The attorney representing the anti's is from The license fee is quite different from the past. As Massachusetts. We could be next, boys and girls.

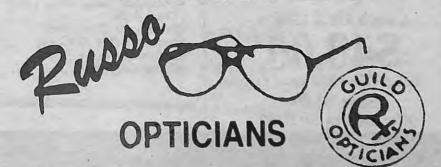
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Sports A La Carte...

Roger Clemens' Passion; Hey, Foreman Is 24-0!

by Bob Johnson **Advertiser News Sports Editor**

I had a lot of thoughts on ROGER CLEMENS right after the incident. None of them were good

A week or two later, I've still gat to put him amang the greatest performers in sports in my lifetime. He ranks right up there with BOB GIBSON for me, and I tire of all the stats about his post-season opportunities. The Sox would have had no post-season in '86-'89-'90 without him. So many fail to remember that. Remember the shutout in Toronto; remember the Saturday at Fenway against Toronto; remember the six-shutout innings against Oakland in Game One. No, you don't remember; you don't want to remember, do you? He is the one-and-only "Rocket" and I guess we all got to see him blast off against TERRY COONEY.

I can only speak for myself, but I've "last it" a time ar twa in my life, too. There just aren't millions of people around to witness it when I do. He is a man passionate about his work. I only wish we could all muster up his passion far what we do. I think people would start buying a lot more American-made products if we did, and this economy would be a whole lot better off. Naw, let me get dawn off this soapbax and write about sports like I had intended.

FLASHBACK: (1972) Las Vegas: MUHAMMED ALI dances like a butterfly and stings like a bee against JERRY QUARRY. The Fight Doctor FERDI PACHECO is on hand and says, "Ali's jab is like a rain shower." Tell me that words can't paint a picture. Ali hit him with a right uppercut and a left hook in the seventh. He stepard hash matiened the reference in and asked him to ped back, motioned the referee in, and asked him to stop the fight. He did, mercifully...

The Redskins-Giants game last Sunday finally made me feel as if it was faotball season. Outstanding game, outstanding. JOHN MADDEN may have coined a new phrase in that game, "a time-week play." With the advent of the "BYE" in the NFL, there will be times when you may prepare for two weeks for your next opponent. Coaches have long lamented the fact that there just

aren't enough hours in the day (or week) to get ready. Washington learned that the Giants' left corner back was very "run support conscious." They burned him with a perfect halfback option pass for a touchdown.

The Giants, on the other hand, found a little "seam"

along the right-center of the field and they murdered the 'Skins with little slants in that area all afternaon lang. If you missed the game, you missed perhaps the best game of the Nineties so far. Of course, Philadelphia-Minnesota more than balanced it on Monday night. Those teams were horrific. I saw an Eagle on television Tuesday night and he was looking farward to going to the Super Bowl. Yeah, right

Do you think SAM WYCHE sent the Reds a Thank-You note for making them move to the AstroDome last week against the Oilers. WARREN MOON really tore 'em up, didn't he? The Bengals got paid back big time for their 61-7 shelling of Houston last year...Did you know that MICHAEL JORDAN scared 2,753 points last year? Want a barometer to go with that? CHARLES BARKLEY scored 1,989, and LARRY BIRD netted

I got this "Softball USA" newspaper the other day. I was poking through it and found this guy named CLYDE GUY who batted .593 for the season with 150 hits (including 82 homers!) in just 253 at-bats. Isn't that incredible? Well, he was the eleventh-best hitter on his team batting average-wise! And, he was only seventh in homers! I'd like to see a few of the ERAs in that league! You know what might look cool on the back of your Blazer, Bronca, or whatever. How bout an Official NFL Tire Cover? They look pretty slick and you can find details in the back of this week's Sporting News. XMAS is coming soon...

While you are waiting for EVANDER and BUSTER to mix it up next week, be advised that GEORGE FORE-MAN is naw 24-0 on his comeback now. He knocked out another guy in just one round over in London earlier

this month, and he says that he won't stop until he is "the heavyweight champion of the world again."
...FACT: DOUG MOE, JR., son of the Denver Nuggets head coach, has sued the owners of the backetball

team for firing him from his past as assistant basketball coach. He claims that he got fired because he was

Do you think MARK PRICE is worth \$2.5 million a season? I dan't either, but that is what the Cavaliers signed him for recently. He's good, but I like a lot of other guards better...TRIVIA: Twenty pitchers have now had 300 or more victories in the Major Leagues. Can you name the two who stopped exactly at 300? Answer in a minute..

Oh, loakie here, there is Pittsburgh in second place in the AFC Central at 3-3. The Steelers trail the Bengals by only one game. They can play defense and they can run the football. They're going to be fine and do you think that ROD RUST of the Patriots might like to be on the

next train to the Steel City?...
From our "What Am I? A Yo-Yo Department?": ROY CAMPENELLA was the National League MVP in 1953 batting .312. The following year he hit only .207. That's weird, right? Now try this on. In 1955, he was league MVP again batting .318 and then fell to .219 in '56. Wauldn't it be interesting to find out which years that he was negotiating his contract? You remember those big contract drives that used to net the players an extra grand or two, and they had to pull teeth to do it—and drive cabs and buses in the off-season. Times have

changed.. TRIVIA ANSWER: LEFTY GROVE and EARLY WYNN both had exactly 300 wins in their major league pitching careers...And this week's quote of the week cames from REVEREND FELIX B. GEAR: "I have hunted deer on occasion, but they were not aware

BOB JOHNSON is another reason why you turn our pages every week. Follow Agawam High Sports each week with Bob Johnson. To subscribe, please turn to our display advertisement in this week's Sports Section. Thank-you very much.





Pay-Per-View Has Big Title Fight Oct. 25th

On October 25th, James "Buster" Douglas, the current undisputed Heavyweight Champion of the World, will defend his title against Evander Holyfield at The Mirage in Las Vegas, Nevada. Continental Cablevision will air this event on Viewer's Choice Pay-Per-View. Customers can order the fight automatically for \$34.95 by calling toll free 1-800-252-4746 in Agawam, Westfield, South Hadley, West Springfield, and Holyoke; 1-800-885-3333 in Springfield; and 1-800-885-7000 in Northern Connecticut.

"It's going to be a moment of truth, and the truth is going to hurt," said Gregg Graff, Continental Cablevision Marketing Manager, upon learning that plans for carrying the title fight on Pay-Per-View were finalized. Indeed, when the bell sounds that autumn night,

both fighters will face their moments of truth.

For Douglas, he must show an entire nation that his stunning victory over Mike Tyson last February in Tokyo was no fluke. All eyes will be cast upon the champion as he feels the added pressure of defending his title for the first time.

Should he not succeed this go 'round, he may never have the opportunity to try again.

Orchestrating the biggest upset in boxing history, Douglas (30-4-1) accomplished what was beginning to look like an impossibility. He beat Mike Tyson.

With a series of electryfying jabs and a swiftly occurate uppercut, Douglas dominated the bout. His quickness enabled him to elude Tyson's usually crushing blows.

The world had laughed at this heavyweight bout. The Mirage Sports Book, the only sports book in the world which would even accept wagers, made Tyson as much as a 42-1 favorite. Surely, it was a lock. To everyone but Douglas, that is.

As for Holyfield (24-0, 20 KO's) he has pointed toward this night since he laced his first pair of gloves. The '84 Olympic medalist and 3-time world champion at 190 pounds destroyed the cruiserweight division. The six-foot, two-inch Holyfield who resides in Atlanta, Georgia has only one goal in mind: to become Heavyweight Champion of the World.

Holyfield was the hard luck story of the 1984 Olympics losing on a controversial decision in the semifinals. He erased the heartache of the Olympic experience when he wan the WBA Jr. Heavyweight Championship in only his 12th professional fight, beating two-time World Champion Dwight Muhammad Qawi. In April, 1988, he became boxing's first undisputed Cruiserweight Champion by knocking out perennial WBC Champion Carlos DeLeon.

perennial WBC Champion Carlas DeLeon.
Is James "Buster" Douglas for real? Can Evander
Holyfield fight with the big men?

For both of these athletes, October 25th will be the

moment of truth, and for one of them, the truth is going to hurt.

Remodeling Show Planned For Big E Grounds

The local chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry will again participate in producing the 1990 Western New England Home Remodeling and Better Living Show. This will mark the third year that the local chapter of the national organization had a hond in presenting disploys and exhibits in reference to home remodeling, home improvement, interior decorating, and home building.

The Western New England Home Remodeling and Better Living Show runs October 18th through October 21st at the Better Living Center on the Eastern States

Exposition grounds in West Springfield.

The move to an earlier home show date for the first time ever this year demonstrates the commitment on the part of home show producers, All Seasons Promotions Inc. of West Springfield to bring homeowners the latest and greatest in all their building needs. It gives homeowners a jump on the building season and will also offer special discounts for home remadeling and renovating since it coincides with the off-season in the construction industry.

The Western New England Home Remodeling and Better Living Show is being offered in cooperation with the Western Mossachusetts chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry. With more than 40 years in the home show business, All Seasons offers the most distinctive, innovative and practical emporium for every home buying, remodeling or improving need all under one roof. A visit to an All Seasons home show provides inspiration, imagination,

and innavation for everyone from the first-time homebuyer to the veteran do-it-yourselfer.

Just some of the products and services that will be offered at the Western New England show this year include: interior design, remodeling, repair, renavating, kitchens, baths, energy conversation, security, gozebos, patios and pools, fireplaces, landscaping, real estate, bank and financial services.

A key figure in the public television series "This Old House" will make a first-of-its-kind oppearance at the 1990 Western New England Home Remodeling and

Better Living Show.

Norm Abram, host of the New Yankee Workshop on PBS, is familiar to viewers as the lanky, low-key carpenter who strapped on his tool belt to aid Bob Vila in their miraculous transformations of old New England Houses. Now with his own program, Abram has been called "the most famous carpenter since Joseph" and he'll be on hand at Western Massachusetts' biggest and best fall home show to give tips, offer advice and demonstrate just how easy home renovation and remodeling can be even for the first-time homeowner.

Abram will be on hond at the home show on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition, Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, on Friday, October 19th, at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m., and on Saturday, October 20th, at 2:00 and 6:30 p.m., to affer his remarks about the home remodeling and rebuilding field and to answer questions from the audience. Abram will give a

New Exposure Package For Riverside In '90

The Promotional Department of the Riverside Park Speedway in Agawam opens its sponsorship efforts with a brand new Exposure Package for the 1991 season. During the past three years Riverside's Promotional Manager has received national recognition for his successful programs offered at Riverside. For 1991, Ben Dodge, Jr., will promote even better programs.

"I have a strong policy regarding sponsorship, in short track racing at Riverside. It is the promoter's duty to make an attractive package of the competition and sell that for a guaranteed return," said Dodge. "Last year in sponsorship money, I was able to raise in actual cash and bonus items close to \$100,000. These figures represent unique ways of selling the sport and placing it in a different league, as a major attraction. As of October 1st, I have signed over \$50,000 in advance committed money for the campetitors, in all four divisions of the 1991 NASCAR Winston Racing Series at Riverside," stated Dodge. This list doesn't include the Rudweiser Super Ten Series

Budweiser Super Ten Series.
Riverside Park Speedway is well into a major renovation program that will feature several more new changes for 1991. It should be one of the fastest and

finest NASCAR short trocks in the country. Exposure 91' is a part of the Riverside Park Speedway and will attract individuals, companies, local businesses with major corporate sponsorship programs. This money will go in its full amount directly to the competitors at the choice of the supplier through heat money, feature Bonus Money and Point Money. All the proceeds col-lected is added above the new 1991 Riverside posted purse. In return for the dollars invested by the sponsor, they will receive a great deal of exposure. The event of NASCAR racing will be named and presented in their honor. He/she will also be a key ingredient in the program presentation itself. Under the new pragram the company representative will become a VIP Executive for his night of racing making key judgements in presentations, ad announcements, and more. Dollar for dollar it's the best exposure deal in New England and we have the awards, letters, and results to prove it. A minimum starting price for small businesses is priced at the low, low price of just \$300. That is tax deductible. There are corporate programs, employee nights, and more. Please call the Speedway for more in-

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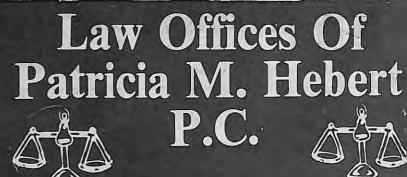
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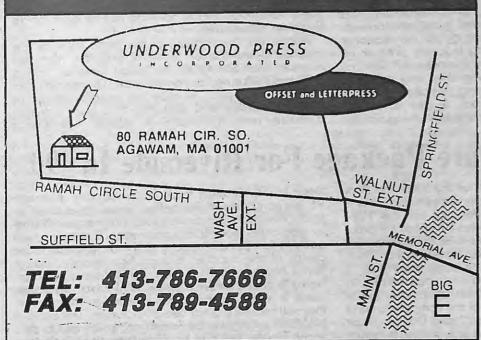
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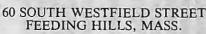
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SERVICE: All types of carpentry work done, additions, family rooms, decks, rough, and finish work, 20 years experience, full insured, with references. "NO JOB TOO BIG OF SMALL." Call George Bernier at (413) 786-8452.

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Mother's Little Helper! Floors waxed, rugs shampooed, walls washed. Commercial and residential. Call Paul Ferrarini. (413) 786-4436.

SERVICE: We will tronsfer your 8 mm movies or slides to VHS cassette Call Dick, **786-8116**.

APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATOR REPAIR: Mr. Service. Fast, competitive prices. One call does it all. Your hometown repairman. Call (413) 789-1883.

DUMP RUNS: Removal of anything in attics, cellars, garages, etc. Free estimates. Phil, 746-5605.

SERVICE: A to Z, all types of home repairs. Specializing in bathroom remodeling, tub enclosures, and tile repairs. Call Norman, (413) 786-2319.

ROOFING: Ranch houses, capes, flat roafs and garages. Also emergency repairs. Gutters and downspouts installed. Free estimates. Phil, 746-5605.

SERVICE: Licensed daycare in my Agawam home Some Saturdays. Ages 1 and older. 786-8343. License no. 1 and older. Call 35984.

SERVICE: Interior & exterior painting, also wallpapering and staining. Call Russ, 789-3593. If no answer, leave message.

ROOFING Roger Paquette Agawam - 789-1786

CALL-IN-ONE: Home & office care - lawn care - window cleaning - carpet cleaning small paint job (int. & ext.). Call 789-1712.

bark mulch, loam, stone, timber walls, quality nursery stock. Agawam Landscape Service. 569-1433.

LANDSCAPING SERVICES: Spring/fall cleanup, lawn maintenance, shrub care and trimming. Most reasonable rates around. Call for your FREE ESTIMATE. 786-0584.

WALLPAPERING! Coll Jenny, graduate of U.S. school of professional paperhangers. Free estimates, no waiting. 786-1695 or 596-8442.

SERVICE: PROFESSION-AL DISC JOCKEY Charlie Parker of Agawam. "Time of Your Life." Weddings, birthdays, onniversaries, school functions, family or large group outings. Christmos. Any music for any party. Call 413-789-0829 any-

LAWN CARE: Weekly lawn mowing - spring & fall clean up - trimming of shrubs. Call 789-1712.

LAWN MOWING AC-COUNTS: Green Thumb Landscaping. Call Marc Yacovone, 786-9888.

SERVICE: Vinyl Siding. Mostic T-Lok Marvin window replacement. No. 1 in quality. Thermal, Double-Pane, Tilt-in. Wood inside. Clad outside. Call 203-668-2918, Ed Price & Sons.

NORTHEASTERN **ROOFING CO.:**

Roofing specials - 14 sq. ranches, \$850; 14 sq. capes, \$950. Use bird shingles. Commercial flat roofing, rolled rubber. Licensed and insured. Call 203-749-3720 or 789-1807.

BILL SPEAR FORESTRY **SERVICES:** Complete tree removal, trimming. Land cleared. Senior citizen discount. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 786-5081.

MERLE NORMAN: The Place for the Custom Face. Dolly Letaurneau, owner. (413) 789-3430. 525 J. Springfield St., Agawam (Corner Shops).

CHRIS SORENSON & SON, EXCAVATING & TRUCKING, (413) 583-**8557.** Septic Systems, Leach Fields, Water & Drainage Lines, Backhoe Work, Foundation Holes, Stump Removal, Paving, R.R. Siding Maintenance, Equipment Hauling, Snow Plowing, Res. & Comm., Laam, Sand, Stone, Gravel.

CARPENTER: Experienced with home repair and all phases of woodworking. NO JOB TOO SMALL. For prampt service call Tom at 789-1342. Free estimates.

SERVICE: Custom Oil Paintings: Portraits. homes, pets, landscapes -anything. No set up or posing. Painted from photos. Very reasonable. A great Christmas gift. Portfolio and references. Call Ed LaCoille, 789-4231.

LANDSCAPING: Mowing, trimming, pruning,

FOR SALE: Medical card-

RAY'S HOME IMPROVE-MENT: Carpentry of all types, interior & exterior. Wallpapering & ceramic tiling, remodeling of kitchens, rec rooms. Specializing in bathrooms. Call 733-5339.

SERVICE: Lic. daycore full & part time. Reas. rates, 18 mths. & older, lg. fenced yard. Lots of T.L.C. Meals & snacks. Robinson Park School district. 786-8470. Lic. number 56700.

HALLOWEEN MAGI-CIAN JOE BONGIO: Entertaining children and adults for all occasions with comedy and classic magic. Stage and sleight of hand magic for hause parties, holiday shaws, birthday, banquets, etc. Also live rabbit and balloon-animals. 739-1644.

SERVICE: Electricion, lic. no. E16307. All type of electrical work. 30 years experience. Fully insured, free estimates. Call Jim, 739-0810, W. Spfld.

CLOWN: Call "Giggles" for your child's Birthday Porty! Bolloan onimals, face pointing, and magic. Hr. parties - \$55.00; ½ hr. parties - \$40.00. References ovoilable. Call 786-

SERVICE: Child care, Feeding Hills. Hot meals, snocks. Lots of fun in learning and playing. Lic. no. 56176. Beth, 789-2535.

SERVICE: Licensed day care. Full time openings. Meols included. Rates reasonable. 789-2993. License number 1401.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1988 GMC Jimmy 350. Power steering & brakes. \$17,500 or best offer. Coll 786-7884.

FOR SALE: Classic 1966 T-B hardtop. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 568-2962.

FOR SALE: Camper, 1973 16' Aristocrat. Sleeps 6. Includes sink, stove, ref., and toilet. \$1,600. Call **789-0971.**

FOR SALE: 1987 S-10 Chevy pickup. 34,000 miles, standard shift; 1986 Chevette. 2-daor, 77,000 miles; 1987 Sprint. Doors, transmission, and frant seats. Call 789-1127 far mare information.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 245 High St., Agawam. 8-plus rms. split level. 11/2 baths, fireplace, closed-in sun-porch, basketball court. Must be seen to appreciate. Reasonably priced. Call for appt. **786-3570**.

FOR SALE: Kenmore zig zag sewing machine with case and 23 bobbins. Good working condition. As is, \$75. Call **789-0636**. Leave message.

iac chair. 3-way position, excellent condition. 786-

FOR SALE: Wood or coal air-tight stove encased in brown enamel steel cabinet designed to disburse heat while protecting children against burns. Con be vented into fireplace or chimney. New \$700, asking \$300. Pebble 4'x4' hearth; new \$150, asking \$75. Call 786-5823.

FOR SALE: 1984 Nisson 200SX hatchback. Excellent condition, "loadall highway miles. \$2,950 - must see!! 786-9283 any-time, or 789-2613 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

HELP WANTED: Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003, ext. 7816.

HELP WANTED: Someone to do handyman's work and yard work, three to four days o week. Call 786-7130 between 9-5, Monday through Friday.

HELP WANTED-PART-TIME POSITION: Agawam. Typing skills and knowledge of Leading Edge Computer with word perfect program needed far small prof. office. Send qual. to Suburban Appraisal Co., P.O. Box 671, Agawam, 01001.

WORK WANTED: Certified home health aide looking for part-time, private-duty in the home. 10 years experience. 789HELP WANTED: The road to financial security begins with a decision ond a commitment. A decision to stop trusting your financial future to someone else, and a commitment to start doing something about it yourself. I am offering you a groundfloor opportunity in a market that experts predict will triple in the next 10 years! Call now, (203) .722-3114, 24 hr. message.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Agawam, lavely 3 rm and 4 rm with 1 BR each in completely renovated historic house. 2nd floor, A/C, \$550 and \$650/mo. First, last, S.D. References. Utilities not included. 568-4577.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Agawam - oversized 3 BR raised ranch, central A/C & VAC, vinyl sided, 3 season room, lorge carner lat. Much more. 786-

TAG SALE

TAG SALE: Saturday, Octaber 20th, 10 o.m. to 4 p.m., 14 Greenacre Lane, Agawom, Miscellaneous items.

TAG SALE: Saturday, October 20th, 10:00 - 4:00 p.m., 57 Valentine Street, Agawam. Everything priced to sell. (Rain date: Sunday, October 21st.)

PERSONAL

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us, St. Jude, help of the homeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.

Thank you St. Jude for granting my petition.

M.D.G. OH HOLY ST. JUDE

Apostle & Martyr great in virtue & rich in miracles, near kinsmen of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke Your special patranage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make Your name known and cause Yau to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke Your aid. Amen. This novena hos never been known to fail. This noveno must be said for 9 consecutive days. Thank H.F.G.



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IT'S A CRIME!

Our criminal justice system is not working when criminals are treated better than the victims of crime.

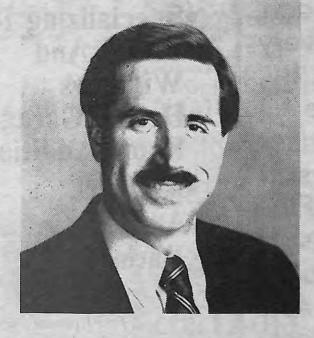
Representative Mike Walsh believes the formula for an effective criminal justice system should be simple: put tough laws on the books, give the police the support they need to enforce them, implement nonnense prosecution and strict sentencing of those convicted, effect tighter parole requirements, and build enough jail cells to insure that criminals will not be back out on the streets before they have served their time.

That's why as our State Representative Mike Walsh:

- □ supported legislation to stop furloughs for first degree murderers.
- □ co-sponsored the law establishing mandatory sentences for cocaine dealers.
 □ strongly supported a bill to give mandatory jail sentences to any
- person selling controlled substances in or near schools.
- □ supported the Prison Expansion program of 1985 which provided extra cells needed to keep criminals behind bars and off our streets.
- supported every proposal since 1983 to toughen our drunk driving laws.

Talking Tough On Crime Is Easy. Doing Something About It Is Work.

Mike Walsh Has Been Working Hard For Hardworking People.



Mike Walsh

State Representative Tuesday, November 6

Authorized and paid for by the Mike Walsh Committee